

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday;
little change in temperature;
light northwest to northeast
wind.

Santa Ana

People's Paper
For All Orange County
Daily Evening Daily Journal

FINAL
EDITION

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 43

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade," merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939

3c Per Copy, 75c Per Month

REBEL DRIVE TURNED BACK

Guard Parliament As Police Seek Bombers

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Extraordinary police guards were posted at No. 10 Downing street, the houses of parliament, government departments and foreign embassies today because Scotland Yard received word that Irish extremists planned a long, intensified bombing campaign.

The police guard at No. 10 Downing street, the official residence of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, was heavily reinforced during the early hours of this morning. Policemen were stationed in pairs at intervals of 50 yards throughout the area.

The armies of Rebel Gen. Francisco Franco began attempting to bring their northern wing up to the line of their advance in the center and south after being turned back by re-established Loyalist defense lines on the Cervera-Igualada highway and on the Tarragona-Barcelona road.

Bitter Battle

The highway running from Cervera to Igualada and thence 30 miles direct to Barcelona is the central dividing line in the Franco offensive and the scene of most severe fighting. Italian and Spanish divisions in this central sector are leading an attack on Igualada, which is defended by large and strongly-entrenched Loyalist forces.

Loyalist dispatches reported that rebels turned an intense bombardment by air and artillery on the defense lines before Igualada but suffered big losses when their infantry sought to advance against Loyalist machine gunners. The infantry was thrown back, the dispatches said.

Counter-Attacks

On the north wing, the Insurgents apparently made limited gains and claimed that they had captured Pons. Loyalist dispatches reported their troops were making strong counterattacks in the Pons area but it appeared that the Insurgents held the city from which two roads lead to Barcelona by way of Igualada and Solsona, another important Rebel objective in the north.

Loyalist dispatches also reported severe fighting as Rebels moving down from the north and eastward from Cervera attempted to take the town of Panadella, on the Lerida-Igualada highway.

Drive Bogs Down

A drizzling rain interfered with operations in some of the central and northern sectors.

The fighting in southeastern Spain appeared to be stalemated. The Republican offensive there slowed down and several Rebel counter attacks were reported repulsed despite the fact the Insurgents had rushed a number of Italian tanks to that sector.

Faces Trial For Slaying Infant

FRESNO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Severo Alvarez, 50, a rancher, today faced trial in superior court on charges of murdering the infant boy of his unwed daughter.

Alvarez, held in jail here with no bond, was bound over to superior court after a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Leroy Avenal of Fowler.

The 50-year-old rancher heard his 14-year-old daughter, Geneva, accuse him of threatening to kill the baby born to her eldest sister, Miss Josephine Alvarez, 26. Geneva previously asserted she saw her father strike the infant on the head with his fist because he "didn't want it around."

Production Of Silver Declines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Director John W. Finch of the U.S. bureau of mines reported today that total mine production of recoverable silver in the United States was 61,560,737 fine ounces, valued at \$39,796,840 in 1938, a decrease of 15 per cent from 1937.

Finch said that the 1938 production's value was 29 per cent less than the aggregate value of 1937 silver, principally because the standard government price was 64 cents per ounce in 1938, compared with 77.3 cents in 1937.

Idaho led the list of silver producing states in 1938, Finch said, with production of \$12,024,971. Utah ranked second with \$6,225,269. Next in order were Colorado, \$5,017,297; Arizona, \$4,913,302; Montana, \$4,077,118.

Press Time Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Anthony Eden's first cousin and two other witnesses—the late Jean Harlow's step-father and Countess Dorothy Di Frasso—appeared before a federal grand jury today to deny there was mutiny aboard the so-called Hell-Ship *Meat* the *Nelson* on its ill-fated treasure cruise to the South Pacific.

MAINZ, Germany, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Three persons were killed when a military plane crashed in a fog near Ruedesheim today.

DARWIN, Australia, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Three crew members and a passenger were killed today when a New Guinea Airways transport plane crashed into the Katherine river shortly after taking off.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18.—(UP)—Bart Cavanaugh and F. Red, campaign workers for former Governor Frank F. Merriam during the last campaign, today were subpoenaed to appear in Oakland Monday for the grand jury investigation of "pardon sale" charges against Superior Judge Mark Lee Megladdery of Alameda county.

Explains Flight



Peter Del Gado, former member of the Los Angeles police force who fled to Mexico following his indictment during the graft inquiry centering around Joe Shaw, brother of former Los Angeles Mayor Shaw, kept a rendezvous with District Attorney Buron Fitts in Mexico yesterday. Weeping hysterically, Del Gado told Fitts that two Los Angeles police had threatened his life "unless I left town immediately."

DEL GADO REVEALS LIFE THREATENED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Peter Del Gado, fugitive Los Angeles police lieutenant, was still undecided today whether to return voluntarily to the tolls of California law.

Del Gado was indicted for perjury in a Los Angeles municipal "job selling" scandal. He jumped bail and fled to Mexico, where perjury is not an extraditable offense.

The Los Angeles district attorney, Buron Fitts, and his chief deputy, Eugene Williams, flew here in a chartered plane to bar-gain with him. It was reported they hoped to make some "deal" bringing the fugitive back to California voluntarily.

Hysterical

The star set forth that they had community property, but said that she did not know its value or extent.

The couple has one child, Susan Cary Saunders, 2, whose custody Miss Wray seeks.

Oppose Funds For Chaplain

The board of supervisors likes the idea of a chaplain being appointed for religious services in the county jail, but does not like the idea of having the county pay for it.

Sheriff J. L. Elliott, who requested such an appointment by the board, is in better position to carry out such a plan himself and it is all right with the board for him to do so, but county funds will not be used for it, a poll of the board decided yesterday.

Chairman Willard Smith said he believed the sheriff's proposal was too complicated, and had found such opinion shared by ministers.

He approved the idea of a jail chaplain, however. "We're trying to save people's souls," West.

Supervisor N. E. West, Supervisor Riley said he opposed spending county funds on a chaplain, though he thought it would be a good idea for the sheriff to work the plan out. Other members agreed.

Settle Strike At Tijuana Plant

TIJUANA, Lower Cal., Jan. 18.—(UP)—Pickets were removed from the Border Electric and Telephone Company building here today after M. P. Barbachano, company manager, announced a settlement had been reached with the C. T. M., Mexican labor union, which brought the eight-day strike to an end.

The agreement, as announced by Barbachano, pays to the members of the Confederista Trabajadores Mexicanos, 10,000 pesos in cash and recognizes their claim for the remaining 44,000 pesos demanded as payment for work done on a road construction job two years ago.

They were evicted from it by the Home Owners Loan Corporation in a foreclosure for an unpaid \$11,676 loan.

SUPERVISORS START PROBE

Inquiry into the official finances of the district attorney's office under former District Attorney W. F. Merton, who was said to have overdrawn his budget for necessary expenses by \$798, with another \$868 in demands held up by the auditor's office, for incomplete itemizing, was undertaken by the county supervisors late yesterday.

Receiving a request from the new district attorney, George F. Holden, for additional appropriations to funds which the former district attorney had left depleted or overdrawn, the board authorized Supervisor Willis Warner and County Counsel James E. Walker to look into the situation and make a recommendation to the board next Tuesday.

Asks Accounting

Supervisor N. E. West flatly refused to approve an appropriation to cover the \$798 "overdraft" of the former district attorney, though willing to provide funds for the present district attorney to carry on. He requested Warner and Walker to bring in a full itemization of the \$5000 secret fund and \$2000 necessary expense fund with which Merton began the fiscal year last July.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

SEEK REMOVAL OF SO. PACIFIC TRACKS

First move toward obtaining the Southern Pacific railroad's cooperation in having its tracks removed from Santa Ana in the northern part of the city where they create a traffic hazard and reduce property values was made yesterday by a committee headed by Councilman Ernest H. Layton.

At the same time, it was pointed out City Atty. Lew Blodgett will seek, before the state railroad commission at meetings in Los Angeles January 24 and March 4, to prevent the removal of the Pacific Electric line unit operating between Santa Ana and Los Angeles. The same committee is interested in both programs but will concentrate on the Southern Pacific track, hoping leaving most of the details regarding the Pacific Electric line to the city attorney.

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Coincidence

The government denies that

there is any intention to make a

deliberate display of strength in

view of Italy's claims for conces-

sions in the Mediterranean. That

the joint navy-army activities will

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

ORDER MERRIAM TO TESTIFY IN "PARDON SALE" SCANDAL

Objects To Publicity



Leon de Aryan, San Diego, didn't care for the "World's Fair" appearing on California's 1939 license plates, so with a pair of tin shears he cut out the offending phrase, leaving only "California" and his number.

FRENCH NAVY DISPLAYS POWER IN MANEUVERS AT GIBRALTAR

PARIS, Jan. 18.—(UP)—France's Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets sailed from their bases at Brest and Toulon today for "double action" maneuvers and a display of naval strength in the vicinity of Gibraltar.

At the same time Gen. Maurice's regard as pure coincidence

Gamelin, chief of staff of the army, and Vice Admiral Francois

Darlan, chief of staff of the navy, left Paris to embark at

Toulon tonight or tomorrow on a joint inspection tour of French

coastal defenses and colonial military establishments in Algeria and Morocco.

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(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

JEWS IN PALESTINE SEEK TO ADOPT 5000 GERMAN REFUGEES

JERUSALEM, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Many Palestine Jews protesting immigration restrictions on refugees from anti-Semitic Germany, are joining in a unique system of adopting the children of Jewish families fleeing from the reich.

The protest movement includes

pressure on the Jewish agency to

boycott the forthcoming round

table conference of Jews, British

officials and Arabs at London

because the British colonial secre-

tary refused entry of 5000 refugee

children on the grounds that

Arab resentment might prejudice

the conference.

To Adopt 5000

A Jewish "adoption committee" has been formed to adopt 5000 children and place them with families already established in Palestine. This has been possible because of the procession of refugees through the ports of Palestine, Egypt and Syria.

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boycott the forthcoming round

table conference of Jews, British

officials and Arabs at London

because the British colonial secre-

tary refused entry of 5000 refugee

children on the grounds that

Arab resentment might prejudice

the conference.

In commenting on the future activi-

ties, Mayor Kohlenberger said

this morning that he hopes to have

the city hall project cleared, and

construction under way soon. At

present, the work is being held up

pending an appeal of those oppos-

ing the location of the city hall at

Commonwealth and Highland

streets from a decision supporting

the council made by Judge Homer

G. Ames.

Fullerton Board Elects New Mayor

H. H. Kohlenberger, engineer, and owner of the Kohlenberger

Refrigerator company, last night

was elected as presiding officer

of the Fullerton city council, and

mayor of Fullerton, succeeding T.

K. Gowen, who resigned. Taking

the place of Kohlenberger on the

Legislature Worries Over Olson's Budget Plans

PLAN SESSION FOR NEXT WEEK

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18.—(UP)—Speculation on the budget plans of Gov. Culbert L. Olson worried the legislature today as both houses planned to remain in session past the tentative Saturday recess date.

The governor's office said the budget would not be presented to the legislature until early next week because of delay occasioned by Olson's collapse and necessity of conferring with his key advisers in his hospital room. Both assembly and senate have committee hearings set for next Tuesday and adjournment is not expected before the end of the week.

Short of Record

Chief effect of the budget delay was seen in a decreased total of bills introduced. The assembly total is less than 900 and the senate about 375, leaving barely more than a week to approach the record 4092 mark of 1937.

The assembly functioned today under the old parliamentary principle of rule by majority after defeating a proposal to require a two-thirds vote to rescind actions previously taken. The assembly battled overtime on the resolution by Ray Williamson, San Francisco Republican, for the two-thirds rule.

Majority Rules

Party lines were ignored in the argument occasioned by the previous day's action in expunging the record of a resolution asking Attorney General Earl Warren to report to the assembly on the investigation into "pardon" sale charges against Superior Judge Mark Lee Meladerry of Alameda county. Opponents said legislators themselves were elected by majority rule and won the final vote 40 to 34.

Four resolutions figured in the assembly action last night. Ralph Dills, Compton, tried to withdraw from a committee a resolution requiring the state railroad commission to furnish an itemized statement of expenditures from all corporations operating under state franchise and regulation. In particular, the report would cite salaries of all officials earning more than \$5000 yearly, fees paid attorneys, and contributions to civic, political and religious organizations.

The resolution was kept in committee by a vote of 45 to 29. Three other resolutions were approved, providing: by S. L. Heininger, Fresno, requesting State Controller Harry B. Riley to file with the legislature an estimate of money paid to persons not entitled to relief, and to suggest remedies for preventing further abuses in relief payments; by Gardner Johnson, Berkeley, providing five copies of the new California blue book for each legislator; and by Augustus Hawkins, Los Angeles, memorializing Congress to allot funds to the states for aid to needy, disabled persons.

The assembly also argued over keeping in committee a resolution memorializing Congress to defeat the Nye resolution in the United States Senate aimed at having the federal government assume control of tidelands.

It is said that one can bite eight times as hard with real teeth as with false teeth.

BUSINESS MEN'S GROUP HEARS REPORTS ON BUSINESS BOOST

Reports showing increases in membership and in business handled were submitted at the monthly meeting of the Business Men's association last night by Phil M. Brown, secretary-manager.

PROGRAMS MAPPED FOR FARM CENTER

Featured by two interesting talks the meeting of West Orange Farm center at the Farm Bureau building last night was marked by a record attendance of 130. Robert W. Goetz conducted a business meeting and speakers were Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, who told details of life of delegates at the National Farm Bureau convention at New Orleans, and A. W. Christie, field manager of the California Walnut Growers' association, who lives on a ranch at Whittier.

Karl Bosch was program chairman. W. M. Cory told of the fertilization program outlined by the federal government.

E. G. Warner gave the directors report, H. H. Gardner of the Foot-hill Farm center, the avocado department report and Mrs. Walter Goetz, that of the home department. Hostesses were Mesdames L. Coleman, William Todd and Eleanor Minter.

Guests included Mrs. Helen Vinson of the Farm Bureau office, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigitte, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bosch, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Syster, Mrs. Max Niesladt, Mrs. Marie Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harms, Nebraska; Miss Ruth Huestes, Mrs. Charles McQuillen, Mrs. Harold Wahlberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fey, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. O. Riley, Red Wing, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer. Mrs. Lillian Hinrichs, Mrs. Sophie Hinrichs, Dr. Julia Hinrich, Mrs. Emma Moors and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Plegel were welcomed after absences.

OFFICERS OF BREA MASON'S INSTALLED

BREA, Jan. 18.—More than 100 were present last night to witness the installation of J. L. Van Ness as worshipful master of the local Masonic lodge for the new year.

Others installed were A. E. Branch, senior warden, R. W. Monroe, junior warden, H. H. Jones, treasurer, L. W. Hyde, secretary, L. A. Crowe, chaplain, Emil Carlson, senior deacon, U. M. Senn, junior deacon, A. A. Price, marshal, H. F. VeDel, senior steward, W. R. Woolever, junior steward, R. E. Barnes, organist, Frank Holly, violinist and J. H. Buefemeyer, tyler.

The installing officers were Henry C. McMaster, inspector of the 101st district, master; William T. Rodger, marshal; and Miss Cecile Templeman, pianist.

Charles E. Miller acted as master of ceremonies and presented A. A. Price with the jewel of the retiring master. Mr. Van Ness addressed the group briefly.

Music for the program was furnished by Duane VeDel and J. L. Cummings.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE

Another drastic mark-down on fall and winter coats and dresses. Don't fail to see these wonderful values! Beautiful styles and material at price cuts that mean tremendous savings!

COATS

ENTIRE STOCK
Now Further Reduced
Values to \$10.98

\$4.88

Values to
\$12.95
FUR TRIM COATS \$19.75 and \$16.50
\$6.88 \$10.88

DOWNS GO THE PRICES!

Before you buy anywhere, be sure to see these values!

One Group Values to
\$7.95
2.28

One Group Values to
\$9.98
2.88

ALMQUIST'S

218 WEST 4TH STREET

Rim cuts can be prevented by maintaining proper air pressure in automobile tires.

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ANGLERS HOLD
ORANGE PARLEY

Royal F. Mueller of this city was installed as president of the Orange Chapter, Izaak Walton League, meeting last night at Villa Park social hall. James Rymer of Anaheim was installing officer. Mueller succeeds Floyd Watson as president of the group which has members from Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin.

Dan Gelderman was installed first vice president, E. T. Watson, second vice president, Floyd Watson, secretary, and Frank Nuslein, treasurer. Board members are E. C. Conger, Alfred F. Schroeder, Jesse F. Campbell, Carl A. Pister, Earl B. Workman, Elmer Yor-

Speaker of the evening was K. E. Watson who gave an interesting account of a recent cruise around the world, speaking especially of Japan. E. C. Conger was program chairman and Joe Kozina, former Orpheum artist, played banjo numbers. About 120 were present and announcement was made that last year membership increased from 60 to the present number, 160. Jesse F. Campbell, membership chairman, was given a vote of thanks for his work.

James Rymer, vice president of the National league, urged those present to write their congressmen and protest the formation of a national park in King River canyon, east of Fresno. He stated that if these were done valuable fish and game land would be turned into a park for "hot dog" property damage.

PROTECTION OF LAND IS AIM
OF BILL BACKED BY BUREAU

Designed to prevent trespassing of private lands during labor and other troubles, a bill amending section 602 of the Penal Code has been forwarded to Senator Harry Westover by the Orange County Farm Bureau, with the California Farm Bureau federation as sponsor.

The proposal would forbid entrance into cultivated or land enclosed by fence without written permission from the owner of the lands or his agent, C. J. Marks, executive secretary, said today.

Two Other Bills

During labor strife in Orange county a few years ago, private lands were invaded by certain groups, Marks said. Under the proposed bill, trespassing would be a misdemeanor.

Two bills were sent to Assem-

byman Clyde Watson, a mem-

ber of the agricultural commit-

tee, by the farm bureau. One of

these reduces from \$25 to \$8 the

minimum tax on business trusts.

The other reduces from \$25 to \$9 the

minimum franchise tax on

banks and corporations. The

chief purpose of this act, accord-

ing to the farm bureau, as the

sponsor, is to reduce the cost to

hundreds of small corporations

and trusts formed by farmers as

a part of their farm operations.

The amount designated covers the

cost of operation of the act and

its administration. General funds

would still benefit, it is stated,

from the larger than minimum

fees collected from most of the

corporations and trusts.

TO REBUILD CHANNEL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18.—

(UPI)—The city of Fresno will re-

ceive \$12,000 for repairs and re-

habilitation of the channel and

banks of Dry Creek from the \$5,-

000,000 emergency flood relief ap-

propriation voted at the March

1938, special legislative session, Di-

rector of Public Works Frank W.

Clark announced today. The

stream overflowed during last win-

ter's floods, doing considerable

property damage.

BOYS NABBED IN
3 BURGLARIES

Burglary of two service stations and a home in Garden Grove were cleared up today by Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott and his men with the arrest of two Garden Grove boys, 13 and 15 years old, respectively.

The places burglarized include the Rio Grande service station, Stanford and Euclid; Verano service station, Verano road and Garden Grove boulevard, and the home of Lawrence Bond, 309 North Pine, all in Garden Grove, according to purported confessions by juvenile authorities. One of the boys previously served a three-months' term in the detention home, according to records.

On the Verano service station job, the boys, according to the confession, poked the key to the office out of the door and "fished" it from inside of the office to the outside, then obtained 65 pennies; at the other service station, the boys pried open the door, broke a cigarette machine and obtained \$6.70 and several packages of cigarettes; at the Bond home, the boys removed a window screen, entered and stole 165 pennies after ransacking the house while Bond was absent. The alleged crimes were committed during the past week.

Out of Windows

The confessions indicated the

boys were in the habit of pretending

to go to bed early, then climbing

out of their bedroom windows

to prowl about. Sheriff Elliott's

investigation indicated the boys,

students of boxing, have a tremen-

dous amount of energy which was

permitted to get into wrong

"channels." The boys may easily

be rehabilitated, according to

present belief of authorities, if

energies of the boys be directed

properly.

Leads Students

"GROWING PAINS" FAIL TO IRK
STUDENTS AS THEY PLAN SHOW

Everything was smoothing up nicely today for presentation of "Growing Pains," a three-act comedy of high school life by Aurania Rouversol, in the high school auditorium Friday.

The comedy, being presented by the senior class, will be given at a 2 o'clock matinee for students and at 8 p.m. for the general public.

In Campus Town

The colorful setting is in the patio of the McIntyre residence in a university town of California, the play centering about members of the McIntyre family, their quarrels, loves and "puppy loves," and their rollicking good times.

Those having leading parts in

the play include John Geddes, Marjorie Couch, Marjorie Randall and Steve Fountain. Other players include Jimmy Lindy, Lorene Moody, George Lippincott, Jeanne Twain, Marjorie Pederson, Betty Holmes, Hollis Gibbs, Brent Walker, Shirley Mattinson, Jean Wallace, Lila Adrian, Leonard Snedeker, Clifton Steele and Charles Laxton. Jean Wallace's bulldog also has a role in the comedy.

Others Give Time

Those who have been working hard on the play aside from Miss Jeanne Gerard and the entire cast are Laedane Laub, Peggy Holloway, student directors; Conrad "Tex" Hanson, advertising, and Jean Wallace, Barbara Fitzgerald and Marion Mastick, properties.

FARM MUTUAL
NAMES HEADS

Officers of the Orange County Farmers' Mutual Insurance company was re-elected at the annual meeting this week, with reports showing an increase of \$1,000,000 in insurance in force over the past year, with net profits of \$24,604.61.

The company has \$23,500,000 in insurance in force. Total losses the past year were \$6901. It was announced. The company was organized 40 years ago.

Staff is Listed

Officers are as follows: President, J. A. Smiley, of West Orange; vice president, D. N. Kelly, of Santa Ana; treasurer, Harry Hanson, of Santa Ana; secretary-manager, W. Dean Johnston; directors, H. H. Hale of Placentia, J. G. Allen of Garden Grove, Codd Adams of Santa Ana, W. H. Flippin of El Modena, R. F. Hazard of Midway City.

HELP STOMACH
DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat
Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or overcooked food, your stomach becomes sluggish. Your food often passes out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, constipation. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. You are never comfortable. It is for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It is for stomach distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one size package proves the size for digestion.

HORTON'S JANUARY SALE BIGELOW TAILOR-MADE RUGS

Quick Action Necessary to Buy at These Temporary Low Prices!

There have been two material price advances in rugs in recent weeks and in all probability there will be other price increases later. This means that if you are thrifit-minded, to buy rugs NOW (before February first) you will be making particularly big savings.

We are making important alterations in our rug department—enlarging and extending its scope of service—and during these alterations and as a part of our January Furniture Sale we offer these famous BIGELOW floor coverings at prices that will not again be duplicated after Feb. 1st. Better come in today and make your selection!

"NANTASKET" TAILOR-MADE RUGS

Modern texture and hook patterns . . . 48 sizes

Delightful hook patterns that can be used in any room in the house with Early American, Provincial and Victorian furniture. The modern texture design is particularly adaptable to American modern as well as more traditional types. Rich colorings that will accentuate drapery and upholstery fabrics. Sizes 9x12 at just \$36.95.

\$36.95
(9x12)

"FERVAK" TAILOR-MADE RUGS

Texture and hook patterns . . . 72 sizes

"Fervak" Tailor-made rugs are nationally known for quality and beautiful designs. Charming hook patterns that embody the spirit of Early America. Dignified Axminster with all-over self-coloring. Swedish textures that create a striking effect. "Fervak" designs in 72 sizes from 22 1/2x36 inches to 18x27 ft. Size 9x12 at \$45.95.

\$45.95
(9x12)

"FIRMTWIST" FRIEZE RUGS

Rough texture . . . smart colorings . . . 50 sizes

Bigelow have produced in "Firmtwist" frieze quality that is typical of their best. Woven of three-ply hard wool to give years of service. Henna, rose, peach, biscuit, maple, brown, federal blue, dark copper, burgundy, jade green. Other colors 9x12 size, \$69. 50 sizes from 2.3x4.6 to 15x22.6.

\$69.00
(9x12)

BUY AT THESE PRICES BEFORE FEBRUARY 1ST ON VERY EASY TERMS!

HORTON'S
MAIN AT SIXTH

Complete Home Furnishers

Phone 282



BROAD-LOOMS

TEXTURES

Lewis and Nantasket—modestly priced broadloom patterns and textures, out-of-the-ordinary woven Axminster grades. Room-size rugs in broadloom and 48" Tailor-made rug sizes.

\$3.50 Square Yard

FIGURED

Wide range of Colonial and textured patterns in Firmtwist and other smart grades, in broadloom and 58" Tailor-made rug sizes.

\$4.25 Square Yard

FIRMTWIST

Smartly twisted tufts of lively wool which form patterns. Fourteen high fashioned colors. Also in 40" Tailor-Made Rug sizes.

\$5.75 Square Yard

the weather

(By United Press)
Southern California. Fair tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Light northerly wind off the coast.

TIDE TABLE
Thursday, January 19
High 5.8 ft. 1:57 a.m. 1.9 ft.
3:25 p.m. 3.9 ft. 3:12 p.m. -0.7 ft.

TEMPERATURES

(Knox and Stout)
High, 52 p.m. Low, 40 a.m.
AT THE OLD HOME TOWN
H. L. H. L.
Atlanta ... 48 28 Minneapolis ... 22 19
Bismarck ... 38 26 Needles ... 38 30
Boston ... 36 26 New Orleans ... 70 46
Chicago ... 32 23 New York ... 38 30
Cincinnati ... 42 32 Omaha ... 28 20
Denver ... 34 12 Phoenix ... 60 46
Des Moines ... 34 22 Portland, Oreg. ... 42 30
Edmonton ... 34 17 Sacramento ... 56 34
Fresno ... 48 34 St. Louis ... 32 18
Havre ... 40 12 St. Louis ... 32 18
Helena ... 38 20 S. Francisco ... 64 46
Los Angeles 65 50 Washington ... 44 32

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Guy H. Daffern, 46, Sarah R. Swanson, 56, Riverside. Roy T. Duncan, 21, Eleanor J. England, 18, Los Angeles. John A. Johnson, 21, Torrance; Dorothy A. Babb, 26, Lemita. Turner J. Joyner, 23, Florence M. Maloy, 18, Riverside. Joseph K. Kennedy, 24, Freda H. Ayers, 20, San Francisco. Joseph B. Kelly, 34, Nora M. Howard, 37, Los Angeles. Harry T. King, 37, Felicia V. Rhodes, 21, Los Angeles. Alton K. King, 24, Mar Vista; Nina G. Whisman, 26, Santa Monica. William M. Plesier, 42, Bernice J. Henley, 35, San Diego. John H. Parker, 36, Grace M. Schiele, 22, Alameda. Elmer W. Starner, 25, Ruth K. Duskey, 27, Los Angeles. Frank G. Turner, 45, Denver, Colo.; Billie E. Colston, 38, Dallas, Tex.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Lorraine M. Tyler, 19, Anaheim; Helen J. Thornton, 18, Huntington Beach; Ted A. Baughn, 22, Hollywood; Sara F. Rypinski, 20, South Laguna.

DEATHS

MADE IN Santa Ana, Jan. 18, 1939; William C. May, 71, years. Husband of Anna M. May, father of Mrs. Ethel May Henderson, William McKinley May, Los Angeles; Arthur A. May, Santa Ana. Mr. May had been a member of Santa Ana 18 years. Funeral services were held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Smith and Tully's Chapel, Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. Interment Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express sincere thanks to our friends, especially the nurses of Orange County, during our recent bereavement in the loss of our daughter and sister.

MRS. PARRIE SALTER
MRS. JO BRETTEL
MRS. DOROTHY NEWBURY
SHEILA SALTER
ED SALTER
DONALD SALTER. —Adv.

It Wasn't Truth That Hurt Man

An asserted prevarication a little larger than a little white lie landed Henry Donnell, 27, itinerant, in county jail last night on a vagrancy charge. Donnell asked food at one house, then went to another place to ask for clothing. Officers Harry Pritchard and Clyde Fowler located Donnell on the porch of the second place just as the woman of the house handed him a suit of clothes and a pair of shoes. "I worked for the clothes," Donnell declared, according to the officers. The woman said the clothes were a donation and she never saw Donnell before. Today City Judge J. G. Mitchell gave him a 10-day suspended jail term and ordered him to leave the county at once.

Putnam To Seek Another Trial

Found guilty of second-degree burglary late yesterday, Edgar G. Putnam, who already has served a term in county jail for petty theft and a sentence at San Quentin for forgery, it is alleged, moved for a new trial. Judge George K. Scovel, who found him guilty of entering the apartment of Mrs. Nellie Goon in Santa Ana, set January 20 for the time of hearing the motion and pronouncing judgment.

THIEF GETS \$1.75
A thief found F. Georgeson's trousers, discarded in favor of coveralls, at Roosevelt school yesterday and stole \$1.75 from them. Georgeson, resident of 119 Bachman drive, told police. Georgeson was doing a paint job at the school when the theft occurred.

BOOKED AT JAIL
On a charge of failure to support his minor child, William Gordon McInnes, 206½ North Garnsey, was arrested and booked at county jail. Bail was fixed by Justice Edward C. Cameron who issued a bench warrant for the arrest, at \$500.

HELD FOR SENTENCE
Vincent Yorba, 20, route 3, Anaheim, charged with hit-and-run and drunk driving following a traffic mishap in Santa Ana, pleaded guilty today before Justice Howard C. Cameron in Santa Ana justice court and was remanded to superior court for sentence. His plea of guilty was on the drunk driving charge after the hit-run charge was dismissed. Yorba's accident resulted in injury to Mrs. Carl O. Connor, 715 West Fourth.

French Navy In Maneuvers

(Continued from Page 1)
chief of the imperial general staff, leaves London to tour British defense in the middle east, including Palestine and Egypt — and probably Gibraltar and Malta.

30 Take Part
The French fleets steamed out from Brest and Toulon at 8 a.m. today. The Atlantic squadron was led by the new battleship Dupleix. Well over 80 units will take part in the combined exercises, including three battleships, 10 cruisers, 18 destroyers, 20 torpedo boats, 20 submarines, an aircraft carrier, an aviation transport and several supply ships. Several squadrons of navy airplanes will take part.

The French maneuvers will center off Gibraltar, but will spread to the Atlantic side of the strait and the triangle bounded by Dakar, Senegal; Casablanca, Orococ, and the Canary Islands. At Casablanca, the big South Atlantic base, defense of the port and coast will be tested.

Gen. Gamelin and Adm. Darlan will inspect first the great French naval base at Mers El Kébir, near Oran, Algeria.

Considerable work is being done here.

From Oran, the army and navy will go overland to Casablanca, Morocco, from Casablanca. Admiral Darlan will go to Dakar to inspect defense works being completed there. Gamelin will return to Paris.

Attempt to burglarize the home of A. H. Klein, Route 1, Anaheim, Magnolia and Cerritos, was reported to sheriff's officers last night. An investigation is being made today.

PARENTAL AID IS STRESSED IN TALK

Declarating that "the radio blaring at the dinner table threatens the life of that valuable institution, dinner conversation," Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, of Western Reserve University, yesterday told members of the Santa Ana Rotary club that the influence of the parents on growing children was a powerful factor in shaping the lives of children.

Reporting on the activities of the club's semi-annual publication, Tavern Post, Herschel Albrecht, editor, revealed that The Post will be reduced in size to dimensions approximately those of Coronet magazine. Cover for the magazine will be Shakespeare's portrait colored in dark rose. Albrecht stated the publication will appear early in February.

Retiring office holders are Carroll Richardson, president; Albrecht, vice president; Miss Vollmer, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Myers is at present conducting forum meetings in the county and is on leave of absence from his university. He was introduced by Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Henderson. Goodrich W. Bassett jr. was introduced to the club by Ralph Smedley as a new member.

Sigma Phi Group Arranges Party

Scheduling of an informal "kid" party at the home of Anna May Archer in Tustin was announced today by Miss Myrtle A. Martin, adviser to Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary music club at Santa Ana junior college.

Committee members, Margaret Jaber and Edna Walker, have planned a tiddly-wink tournament and a game of musical chairs. President Archer appointed the following committee: Merle Swingle, Anna June Robertson, Verna Marie Osborn, refreshments; George Hyde and Jack Lighthart, prizes, and Gilman Brookings, stunts.

Miss Archer stated that the club will hold a short business meeting to elect officers previous to the party.

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Police News

Convicted in Fullerton of petty theft, R. M. Johnson, 44, Valencia hotel, Anaheim, was sent to county jail last evening to begin a term of 37½ days.

Charles E. Walker, resident of Cypress avenue, La Habra, reported yesterday afternoon that his avocado orchard had been raided by thieves upon three occasions recently. Sheriff's officers are investigating.

Attempt to burglarize the home of A. H. Klein, Route 1, Anaheim, Magnolia and Cerritos, was reported to sheriff's officers last night. An investigation is being made today.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1166

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM

provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices are reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131

Flowerland

Beautiful floral tributes

Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway

Dainty Corsages — Wedding Flowers

Artistic Floral Baskets

—

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

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NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

Aims Of Y. M. Discussed As New Directors Are Elected For Year

New directors were elected and the year's activities outlined at the annual meeting of the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. last night. Named were Frank A. Henderson, Ernest H. Layton, John Lutz, Arlyn Robertson and Gerald Bash. R. Carson Smith was chairman of the nominating committee.

The evening's program was unique in local Y.M.C.A. history in that it was handled in typical Toastmasters club style, and for the greater part by active members of Toastmasters clubs.

Recalls Organization

In opening the meeting, President Glenn Tidball called attention to the fact it was just 14 years and three months ago that the No. 1 Toastmaster club was organized in the same dining room in which last night's meeting was held and that the movement has spread from Santa Ana throughout the United States and into foreign lands.

Speaking on "The Y.M.C.A. in the Community," the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, declared that "The Y.M.C.A. is in Santa Ana because the citizens of this community invited it here, to manage our community center and to serve our city."

Lauds Service of "Y"

The Rev. Mr. Schrock dealt with the history of the local Y, recalling circumstances which were either long forgotten or unknown to most of the audience.

"The Y.M.C.A. has served faithfully," said the speaker. "I am proud of the record it has made and the service it has given."

E. H. Layton, treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., gave an exhaustive report of the finances, showing that in spite of unexpectedly heavy demands for free service and for repairs to the building, the work has been operated on the established budget basis, with continuous reduction of the debt on the building, and that the year ended with a deficit of less than \$500. Musical numbers were given by Alan Mendenhall, assistant secretary, accompanied by Herbert Thomas, boys' work secretary.

Christian Principles

Carson Smith was presented as toastmaster of the evening. Warren O. Mendenhall pointed out, in speaking of "The Spirit of the Y," that this organization is distinctive in its definitely Christian principle and in its emphasis on Bible study and religious education.

Boys' work was presented by Leon Lauderbach, veteran group leader, who spoke of the nearly 30 organized groups of boys conducted by the Y, with a total of more than 1000 meetings during the year, and with a total attendance of more than 13,000 at these meetings. "The Y Way to Health" was a topic which gave Dr. Mark Dalton an opportunity to discuss the modern ailment of "tiredness" which can be cured, he said, by play and recreational exercise, such as the Y provides in its physical program.

Joseph Frias, speaking of the problems of the Mexican people, called attention to the fact that they are struggling against a background of ignorance and oppression which makes their situation most difficult. He spoke of the nearly 150 Mexican boys and young men who are organized in the Mexican Progressive Youth clubs of the Y.M.C.A.

A. G. Green, acting as "general critic," brought the meeting to a close with humorous and keen remarks on the speakers and their talks.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Cola!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go!

The Liver should pour out two pounds of kerosene into five quarts of oil (10 per cent), for use in below-zero temperatures, even when using very light winter oils.

Many car manufacturers recommend the addition of a pint of kerosene to five quarts of oil (10 per cent), for use in below-zero temperatures, even when using very light winter oils.

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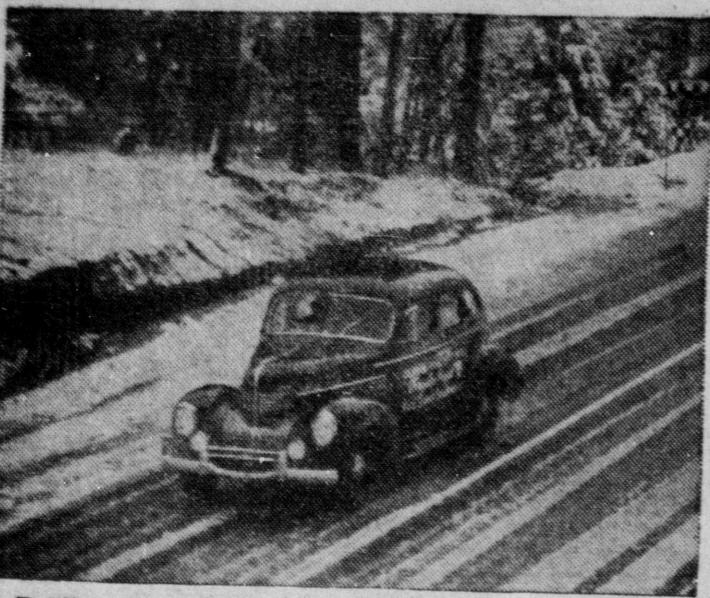
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Without Cola!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

GILMORE ECONOMY RUN FIGHTS WEATHER

Chrysler Takes Trophy



Battling through blizzards and treacherous mountain passes, Ray Schafer, driver of the Chrysler Royal is shown in the picture above as he drove his car to the silver first place trophy for his win in Class E in the annual Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR
ESTABLISHES AMAZING MILEAGE MARK



In the recent Gilmore-Yosemite Run, which was the most grueling in the history of the epic stock car event, Lincoln-Zephyr won first place in its price class with an average of 19.656 miles per gallon of Red Lion gasoline. W. J. Hawkins, Gilmore official, is pictured above right, awarding a trophy to George Magee, driver, at the finish line in Yosemite National Park.

GEORGE DUNTON
LINCOLN ZEPHYR DISTRIBUTOR
810 N. MAIN TELEPHONE 146

Stingy Drivers Struggle Through Blizzard In Gilmore Run



Over storm-swept valley roads and ice-covered mountain grades went the 16 stock cars that averaged 21.9 miles per gallon of Red Lion Gasoline in the 1939 Gilmore-Yosemite Run. Top and left in the picture above are the winning drivers of the Willys-Overland, Oldsmobile 60, Nash Lafayette, Chrysler, Studebaker Commander, Studebaker President, and Lincoln Zephyr, with Earl B. Gilmore and Clarence S. Beesemeyer of the Gilmore Oil Company. The upper right shows the Oldsmobile 60 navigating an icy grade; lower right, drivers struggle with skid chains; lower left, Studebaker Commander picks its way.

Battling ice-coated highways, fog, sleet, driving rain and blizzards on mountain roads, 16 of the 29 cars entered in the Gilmore-Yosemite Run fought their way over the 314.5 miles between Los Angeles and Yosemite National Park last week to finish America's stock car classic within the rigid time limit set by American Automobile Association Contest Board officials.

It was a severe, heart-breaking run for some of the cars; a desperate, hard-fought test ending in triumph for others, and for all the cars an event that tested the skill of the drivers and the performance ability of the motors to the limit.

Gruelling Test
The 1939 Gilmore event, which was by far the most grueling in the history of this famous stingy drivers test, saw a new sweepstakes champion when A. A. A. officials announced that a Studebaker Commander, driven by William C. Martin had topped all other cars, whether they finished in time or not, with a ton-mile average of 55.87 miles per

gallon of Red Lion gasoline and an actual average of 25.78 miles per gallon.

Average mileage for the entire group of 16 cars to cross the finish line within the specified 11 hour time limit was 21.9 miles per gallon, according to A. A. A. officials. This average is regarded as particularly spectacular in that all of the cars were required to finish the last 42 miles of the run with chains.

Most of the drivers reported that they had to travel a number of miles in low gear because of the slippery, ice-laden, mountain grades. Several of the entrants declared they had to stop repeatedly to dislodge the ice and snow that packed in between the wheels and fenders and threatened to actually stop the cars from running.

Winners Cited
Despite the heavy demands made on the motors, A. A. A. technical check-up at the finish showed that none of the cars had consumed an appreciable quantity of Lion Head Motor Oil.

First place honors in price class "A" were grabbed by Bennett Hill and his stream-lined Overland with a ton-mile average of 42.72 and an actual average of 26.21 miles per gallon.

In class "C", John C. Bodine was apparently driving a "merry" Oldsmobile for the check-up at the finish line revealed him in first place in this price classification with a ton mile average of 43.76 and an actual mileage record of 21.40 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Nash Lafayette captured highest honors in Class "D" with Andy Henderson getting 21.25 actual miles and 47.38 ton miles with the swanky model.

Ray E. Shafer, sweepstakes winner, brought his Chrysler over the mountain route with a ton mile average of 24.80 and an actual average of 20.03 miles per gallon of Red Lion to take the Class "E" first award.

The sweepstakes winning Studebaker naturally was awarded first place in its own price division, Class "F", and the Studebaker President came very close to the remarkable record made by the Commander when it averaged 52.91 ton miles per gallon and 22.96 actual miles per gallon to win the first place trophy in Class "H" and third place sweepstakes honors. J. E. Van Sant was the driver.

L. P. Butts, a veteran Gilmore-Yosemite Run driver, brought a Packard 120 in with an average of 52.96 ton miles per gallon and 21.84 actual miles per gallon to take first honors in Class "I" and second place sweepstakes laurels.

Lincoln-Zephyr, with George W. Magee at the wheel, made a ton mile average of 47.49 and an actual mileage of 19.66 to take first honors in Class "J" in spite of the handicaps on mileage imposed by the use of chains.

Impounding Period
Winners of the sweepstakes honors as well as victors in the various price classes were adjudged by A. A. A. officials on the ton mile basis in order to take into consideration the weight of each car and the weight of the passengers and baggage each carried. Ton miles are computed by multiplying the weight of the car in tons by the distance travelled and dividing by the total number of gallons of gasoline consumed.

There are 164 postwomen in England.

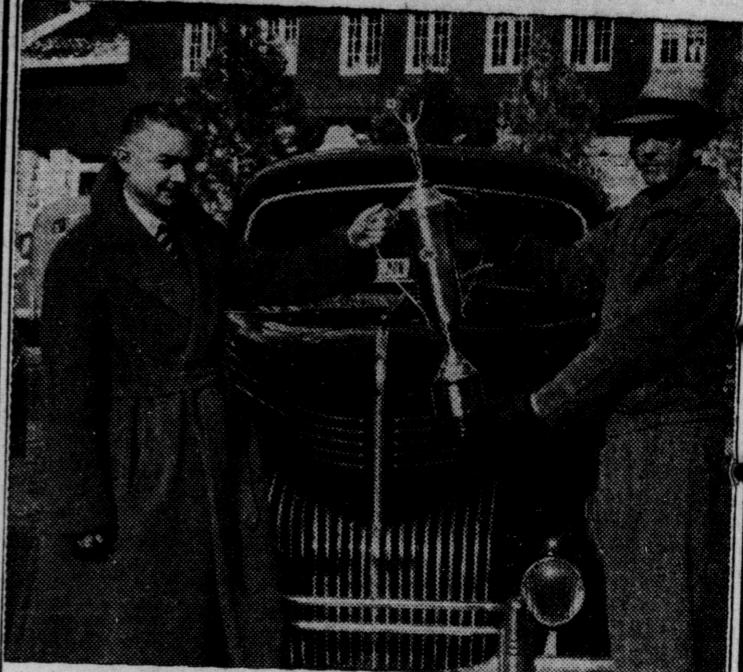
**HUGE CROWD SEES
END OF TEST RUN**

The biggest crowd in the history of the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy run was on hand at the finish to witness the arrival of the cars and take part in the festivities that had been planned for the drivers and observers. More than 500 people attended the dinner in "Ferdinand," was judged winner.

Three hundred fifty miles of winding and grueling roads were covered in the annual Gilmore run from Los Angeles to Yosemite Park.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
LEO GORDON'S
SERVICE STATION
1222 EAST 4TH ST.
— FEATURING —
GILMORE PRODUCTS

**CHRYSLER WINS
FIRST PLACE**



A Chrysler Royal sedan, without overdrive, won first place in its price class in the Gilmore-Yosemite Run when it made an average of 20.03 miles per gallon of Red Lion gasoline. Above right, L. M. Butterworth, Gilmore official, is pictured presenting the winning trophy to Driver Ray Schafer.

SEE IT TODAY!

O. R. HAAN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR
505 South Main St.

Phone 167

**FLASH—
OVERLAND WINS**

Class A—1939
Gilmore L. A. Yosemite
Economy Run. A.A.A.
Supervised

26.208 MILES
PER
GAL.

The 1939 OVERLAND

Driven through Rain, Fog, Hail, Sleet and Snow, over Mountain, Desert and Valley roads Overland again proves its economy-plus power.

See the 1939 Overland Winner Class A,
Now on Display at Our Showrooms.

H. C. COLLINS
113 N. SYCAMORE PHONE 2882-W

Monarch of Mileage



SIXTEEN STOCK CARS

Average

21.9

MILES PER GALLON OF

RED LION

GASOLINE

IN THE

GILMORE

YOSEMITE RUN

American Automobile Association Sanction No. 3604

**Spectacular Mileage Made Despite Handicap
of Snow, Rain, Mountain Grades and Blizzards**

Every car in America's stock car classic had an official representing a competing make observing its driver. No coasting was allowed. And added to such rigid rules, Red Lion had to battle the elements every mile between Los Angeles and Yosemite. Skid chains and low gears had to be used on icy grades. And yet Red Lion brought 16 cars through with an amazing record. Here's proof Red Lion is Monarch of Mileage. Here's official evidence you, too, can get correspondingly greater mileage with Red Lion. Try it today.

LION HEAD MOTOR OIL

Choice of every 1939 car in the Run

GILMORE

SOLD BY *Independent* DEALERS

JUNE IN GREATER GILMORE CIRCUS, EVERY FRIDAY, 9 P. M. NBC (RED) NETWORK

MANIC & STEINER
117 N. Sycamore
Phone 1406



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



Overland Winner In Class A Run



TEST RUN WON BY STUDEBAKER

"A winner four times with only two entries." This was the laconic report of the success of Studebaker cars in the recent Gilmore-Yosemite Economy run from Los Angeles to Yosemite Park made today by Robert Mandic, of Mandic and Steiner, local Studebaker dealers.

The Studebaker Commander six won the first-place award in the sweepstakes. It also took the trophy for first place in its class. The President eight also captured first place in its class and third place in the sweepstakes.

Winning Mileage

The Commander delivered 25.7 miles to the gallon to win the championship while the President averaged 22.9 miles to the gallon over the storm-swept 314.5 mile course.

In fairness to all contestants positions were figured on the ton-mile basis which compensates for weight differentials. The Studebaker Commander's 55.8 ton miles per gallon was the best performance and won the major award," declared Mandic, who pointed out that in making 25.7 miles to the gallon the Commander actually turned in more miles per gallon and consumed less gasoline than any other entry regardless of size or weight.

Graham Has Few Lubrication Spots

Examination of the charts published by various oil companies to aid their service station men in properly lubricating all makes of cars reveals an interesting fact in connection with Graham engineering, according to Bill Williamson, local Graham dealer.

"In my service department," he says, "we lubricate all makes of cars and in order to do the job properly, we have to use a series of charts showing the spots requiring various kinds of lubricants on each make and year model of car on the road.

"There are only 21 places on a Graham where lubrication is required, while some models of other makes have as many as 38 points where grease or oil is needed.

"The more places that require lubrication," Williamson points out, "the more places where friction is occurring. It is a Graham principle of construction to keep the design as simple as possible so that there will be less likelihood of serious consequences if an owner should neglect to have his car serviced, or permit this work to be done by someone who doesn't use a chart for a guide."

Studebaker Wins Sweepstakes



Studebaker Commander won the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy in the Gilmore-Yosemite Run when it achieved a ton-mile average of 55.875 ton-miles per gallon in the A.A.A. supervised event and an actual average of 25.779 miles per gallon of Red Lion. Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil company, is pictured above right, awarding a trophy to Driver William C. Martin.

MOTOR TESTING MACHINE HERE

For the rest of this week, Cliff's Service Station, 1248 W. First street, will have, through the cooperation of the Sunset Oil Co. and Ethyl Corporation, the latest automotive dynamometer for free testing of motors.

This factory laboratory testing equipment will remain at this location through Saturday.

The dynamometer is one of two of this type of machines on the Pacific coast. Its purpose is to demonstrate to motorists the actual condition of their cars, operating under road conditions. The various instruments, give an accurate reading of horsepower, fuel consumption, torque pull and all other conditions of the car's performance under actual load and operating conditions.

There is no charge for the tests and motorists interested are requested to make appointments. The complete test will require about 30 minutes.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR IS WINNER IN CLASS J

Overcoming some of the most severe obstacles of weather and road ever encountered in the long history of the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 strictly stock model sedan won the class J trophy with a mark of 47,195 ton miles per gallon of gasoline and an actual gasoline mileage of 19.656 per gallon, George Dunton, local Lincoln-Zephyr distributor, announced today.

Driving rain of hurricane velocity, fog, hail, sleet, snow, ice and a variety of road hazards combined to work against the car's superlative performance on the 314.5 mile route from approximate sea level at Los Angeles to more than 5000 feet altitude in two points in the Sierra Nevada mountains before culmination at the national park. The final 75 miles of the trip had to be negotiated with chains at the ruling of the A.A.A. supervisors to avoid the potential danger of ice-covered roads on high precipices. Time limit for the run was eleven hours, a condition that the Lincoln-Zephyr met handily.

In addition to being a demonstration of fuel economy, the run this year offered a most exacting test of car stamina. The start was made at 5 a. m. in a drizzling rain which rapidly grew into a downpour going through Hollywood hills. Passing over the Ridge Route into the San Joaquin Valley, heavy fog made the road treacherous with moisture. In the valley a rain storm came in from the Pacific with a 50-mile an hour velocity and added wind to the obstacles.

HONORARY REFEREE
Chris Sinsabaugh, honorary referee and veteran editor of Automotive News, officially checked carburetors with officials of the American Automobile Association in the annual Gilmore-Yosemite run.

SNOW CLOSES ROAD
The Redlands - Big Bear lake route via Mill creek, Camp Angelus and Clark's grade is closed over Clark's grade by snow, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PAY NO MORE!
See your Ford Dealer first
for low-cost financing
of FORD PRODUCTS
UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

"Honestly, It's the Best Policy"
ROBBINS-HENDERSON
INSURANCE
107 W. 5th Phone 127

PAVE CAJON PASS

Grading and paving work will start about January 15 on 2.4 miles of the Cajon Pass state highway between Devore and

Camp Cajon, the Automobile Club of Southern California is advised to prevent the wheels from spinning once the ship has taken off. The wheels are braked automatically when they are retracted.

A prominent airline company is installing flight wheel brakes to prevent the wheels from spinning once the ship has taken off. The wheels are braked automatically when they are retracted.

GET A SAFER CAR TODAY
... Tomorrow may be too late!WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOU
IF A TIRE BLEW OUT AT 60?

YOU'D BE SAFER WITH HUDSON'S EXCLUSIVE AUTO-POISE CONTROL

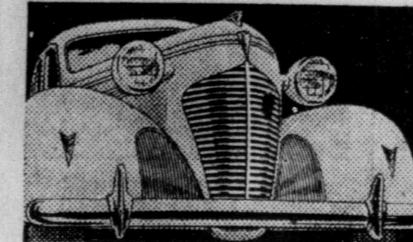
WHY? Because this revolutionary mechanical invention (patent applied for) automatically helps to keep wheels on their course—on rough roads, in heavy side winds, even when a tire blows. The operation of AUTO-POISE CONTROL does not require special tires, tubes or extra equipment of any kind. It is standard at no extra cost on all 1939 Hudson passenger cars; NO OTHER CAR HAS ANYTHING LIKE IT.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOU
IF HYDRAULICS SUDDENLY FAILED?

YOU'D BE SAFER WITH HUDSON'S EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE-SAFE BRAKES

WHY? Because, even if hydraulics should suddenly fail through accident or service neglect, the driver of a Hudson just pushes farther on the same foot pedal and STOPS. Thanks to Hudson's exclusive Double-Safe Brakes—two braking systems (finest Bendix Hydraulics and a separate reserve mechanical system) working automatically from the same foot pedal. Many letters in our files tell of accidents prevented by Double-Safe Brakes, standard in all 1939 Hudsons.

NOW!
\$898



A DE LUXE HUDSON 112 PRICED DOWN WITH
DE LUXE MODELS OF THE "OTHER THREE"
and up for 84 H.P. Hudson 112 Deluxe; \$996
and up for new Hudson Six—96 H.P., 118-in.
W.B.; \$1098 and up for Country Club models
—101 and 122 H.P., 122 and 129-in. W.B.
Delivered here, equipped to drive, including transportation and Federal taxes. Price
does not include state and local taxes, if any. For delivered price in your locality, see
your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with Hudson-C.I.T. Plan.
Prices subject to change without notice.

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SAFER
IN A
HUDSON
HUDSON 112 • HUDSON SIX • HUDSON COUNTRY CLUB SIX AND EIGHT
H. C. COLLINS

PHONE 2882-W

113 N. SYCAMORE

Announcement to USED CAR BUYERS! Double-Safe Brakes are Standard—and Auto-Poise Control is available at small cost—on all 1936, 1937 and 1938 cars built by Hudson!

Where did you ever get
... by waiting?

EYE OPENER! With all
its extra value, this
Buick sedan lists at \$31
less than a year ago!

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD
HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

* DYNALASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT
ENGINE * BUCOIL TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING
* GREATER VISIBILITY * HANDSHIFT TRANSMISSION
* ROOMIER UNISEAL BODY BY FISHER * TORQUE-
TUBE DRIVE * TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES * CROWN
SPRING CLUTCH * "CATWALK" COOLING
* OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS * FLASH-
WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL * SELF-BANKING KNEE-
ACTION FRONT SPRINGING

When better automobiles are built
Buick will build them

TUNE IN!
Hear Clem McCarthy's blow-by-blow
description of the Joe Louis-John
Henry Lewis championship fight!
Watch papers for time and listen in
with Buick's compliments.

ALL NBC STATIONS!

ago, lower than you'd expect,
lower even than on some sixes.
And the bills you may dodge
by buying now may even cover
a payment or two!

No—waiting won't get you
anywhere, sir—but sure as
value is value, this Buick will!

IT may be, of course, that
you haven't tried this
Buick beauty.

It may be you haven't eased it
the gas, and felt it settle down,
all staunch and steady and
solid beneath you, to the joy-
ful task of speeding your going!

It may be you haven't looked
out through these wider win-
dows—haven't known the
featherbed comfort of soft,
BucCoil Springing—haven't
felt the blessed security of
handling that's sure, even
when streets are slick!

But the very look of this Buick
traveler ought to tell you—

it's too good to wait for!

Not to have it now is to
miss a lot of fun that this
great and able Dynaflash
eight can bring you. You're
missing miles of pleasurable
comfort—and skid-dodging
safety as well.

You lose something by wait-
ing, too, in the trade-in value
of your present car—which is
obviously worth less with each
week's added mileage.

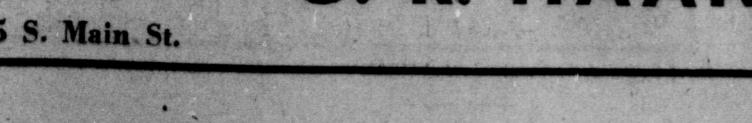
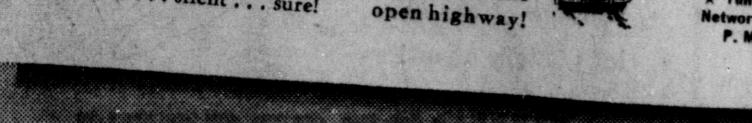
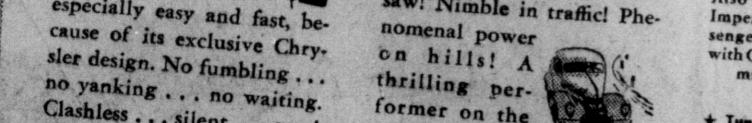
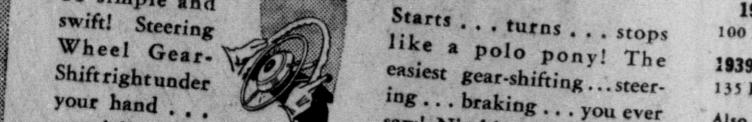
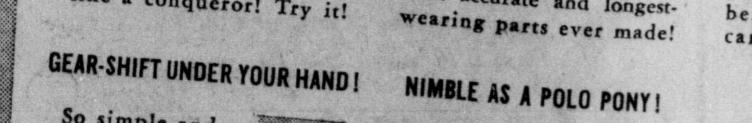
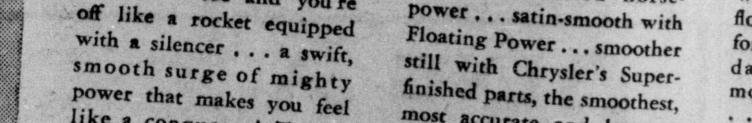
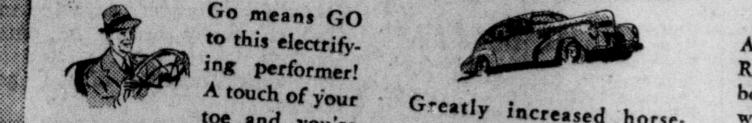
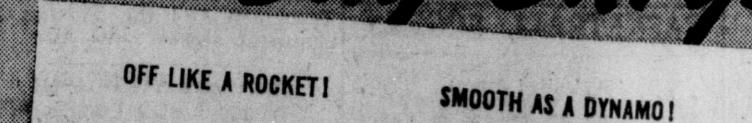
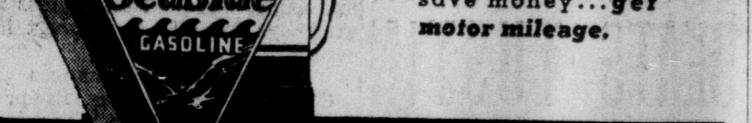
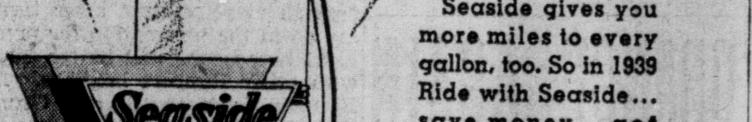
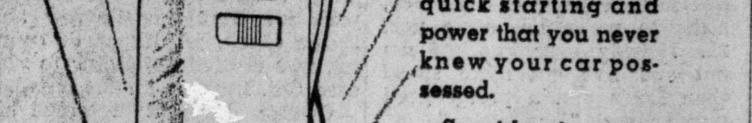
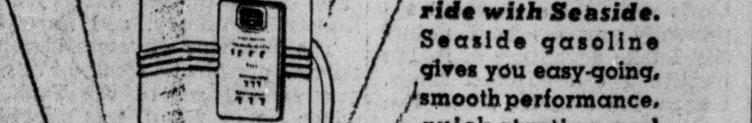
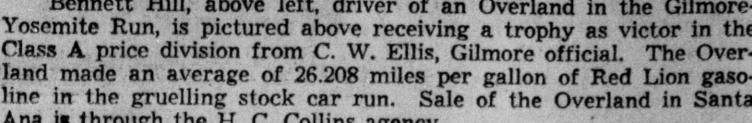
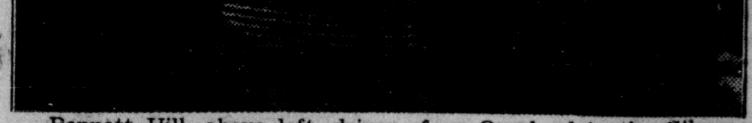
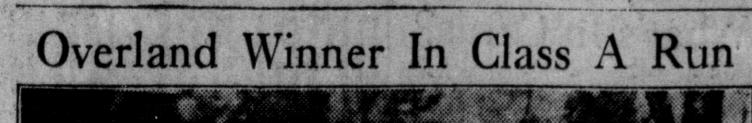
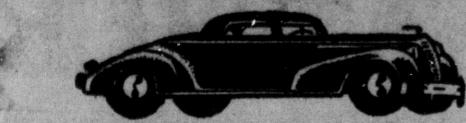
This up-and-at-'em performer
doesn't wait when you want it
to go—so, why should you wait
to get it going?

Prices are lower than a year

"Better buy Buick—NOW!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

W. R. (STORMY) GORDON
Fifth and Spurgeon — Santa Ana
Phone 258 — Open Evenings and Sunday





HERE AND THERE IN SPORT

By Eddie West

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

If that high school coaching berth becomes a free-for-all, **Larry Lutz** might be a good long-shot. The former All-America tackle, now one of "Stub" Allison's assistants at California, wouldn't mind stepping out on his own. . . . Ay, mon, and it isn't to sing Scotch songs that **Bob Brown** goes to Loyola stadium every Sunday but to watch soccer. Usually Bob is accompanied by one or more of his lads or lassies—Matthew, Robert Jr. or Rosemary—all ardent fans. Brown views the games with a critical eye since he learned the finer points in his native Scotland.

C. W. (Pop) Hill is looking forward to a long practice session with the new woods donated by son **Clyde Hill**. Seems the elder Hill, who had a perennial slice, developed a terrific hook with the new sticks . . . **George H. Johnson**, who brings the House of David basketball team here tonight to play Santa Ana jays at Tustin, has impined in the American association for 25 years. He is rated as one of the best in the business. Several times Johnson could have "gone up" but he always elected to stay in the association because of a lifetime friendship for the president of the league . . . He is a brother of Santa Ana's **Ernie Johnson**, coast scout for the Boston Red Sox . . .

One of **Orv Schuchardt's** favorites is the story they tell about **Louise Neva** Novikoff when the big Russian softballer was wavering between mid-season offers from two San Joaquin Valley clubs. Seems Neva had promised one manager but the other arrived almost simultaneously with a much better proposition. The two managers argued and argued. Louie turned to his wife; they carried on an animated discussion in Russian. She thought he should make good on his promise even though the bid was low. Finally Louie turned back to the managers, shrugged, said in a submissive voice: "My wife she say I sign with you," and pointed to the manager with the better offer . . . Incidentally, Neva has been promised a thorough trial with Los Angeles this spring, may not be sentenced to Birmingham after all . . .

Glendale jaysee wants a game with Santa Ana in the Bowl Nov. 14. **Gil Kuhn**, the Placentia songbird who made good in a large way at S. C., coaches Glendale. **Bill Cook** of the Dons has dispatched letters to San Francisco, Santa Rosa and Salinas Jaysees, suggesting home-and-home series with one of the Northern teams and starting in the north Nov. 24. If these contacts fail, chances are the Glendale contest will be signed.

COAST LOOP SESSION TO BEGIN APRIL 1

SEATTLE—(UP)—The Pacific Coast baseball league's annual midwinter meeting adjourned today after adoption of a playing schedule from April 1 to Sept. 17.

Portland was awarded the November meeting. No action was taken on the player-limit rule, and no player deals were made.

The first two weeks of the schedule:

April 1-2—Portland at Sacramento; Seattle at San Francisco; Hollywood at Los Angeles; Oakland at San Diego.

April 4-9—Los Angeles at Sacramento; San Francisco at Oakland; Portland at Hollywood; Seattle at San Diego.

April 11-16—Hollywood at Sacramento; Seattle at Oakland; Portland at Los Angeles; San Francisco at San Diego.

FIVE COAST STARS ON ALL-U.S. TRACK

NEW YORK—(UP)—Eastern athletes won more than half the place on the annual All-American track and field team selected today by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Ferris, who selected the team for Spalding's annual athletic almanac, named 24 Eastern athletes, five from the Far West, six from the Midwest and three from the Southwest on the squad of 38.

The Far West athletes named were:

Clyde Jeffrey, Riverside, junior college, 200 meters.

Ray Malott, Olympic club, San Francisco, 400 meters.

Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic club, pole vault.

Peter Zagar, Olympic club, discus throw.

Mack Robinson, Oregon, 220 yard run.

Ray Malott, Stanford, 440 yard run.

William Lacefield, U. C. L. A. broadjump.

Loring Day, Southern California, pole vault.

Peter Zagar, Stanford, discus throw.

BARROW HEADS YANKEE BALL EMPIRE

Saints Rout Pomona In 2nd Half

Basketball's Bearded Behemoths Here To Play Dons

HAIL OUR MAT AS NEW STAR OF 3-YR. OLDS

By TOM GWINNE
(Register Track Correspondent)
Clear the decks for a new 3-year-old star. Unsung, unheralded, a "stooge" for El Chico last summer, Our Mat today blazes across the Santa Ana winter racing front as a colt to reckon with—a possible champion, and at least, a whirlwind sprinter.

Striding through the stretch with a rhythmic, smooth-flowing action, he yesterday handled Time Alone (who beat good ones in the East) like he was a third rater, beating him by a length-and-a-quarter, going away, with the clever filly, Ciencia, third. The time was 1:10 2/5. Our Mat wasn't considered

TODAY'S SELECTIONS
1—Bon Fly, Shortbread, Palliation.
2—Sweet Lellani, Kindergarten, Teddy's Girl.
3—Bubbling Boy, Naseberry, Ed.
4—Bartolozzi, Arcadia, Jaleo.
5—Lynbilly, Osculate, Homeburning.
6—Open Door, Pompa, Dressy.
7—Goldeneye, Stands Alone, Monsweep.
8—Cross S., Flashing Colors, Brustigkeit.
Sub—Cloudy Weather, Cue, Ball, Noble Count.

good enough to nominate for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, but you can look for him to be among those named for the Kentucky Derby, which has a February closing. He acts like a good colt, and his splendid action—a prime requisite for a real topliner—makes him appear as an excellent distance prospect.

He isn't the first good one who was overshadowed by a famous stablemate, shunted into the background as a "work horse." El Chico was fast enough to put almost anything in the shade. But Our Mat, a son of Our General and Matilda, is on his own now, and Matt Brady, trainer for William Ziegler Jr., will treat him with the same courtesy and respect that Esposa receives.

The story of famous "work horses" is a long and amazing saga. The favorite for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Seabiscuit, was a workmate for Granville, but when he changed hands, and cut free from Granville he became a champion in his own right. Indian Broom, regarded as nothing better than a horse to work with Calvacade, set a new world record for a mile-and-an-eighth several months after he had been sold "down the river" by the Brookmeade stable.

The House of David opened its California tour by trouncing Riverside Jaysee, 54-48. Last night, the barnstormers dropped a 44-42 decision to San Diego State, a team that barely lost two games to the stable.

(Continued on Page 16)

OTT FRACTURES HIS LEFT HAND IN DOOR

NEW YORK (UP)—Outfielder Mel Ott, captain-elect of the New York Giants, nursed a fractured left hand at his New Orleans home today. The injury was not serious, however, and he will report for spring practice March 5 in Baton Rouge, La. He closed a door on his hand.

Hollywood Park Pursues To Total \$600,000

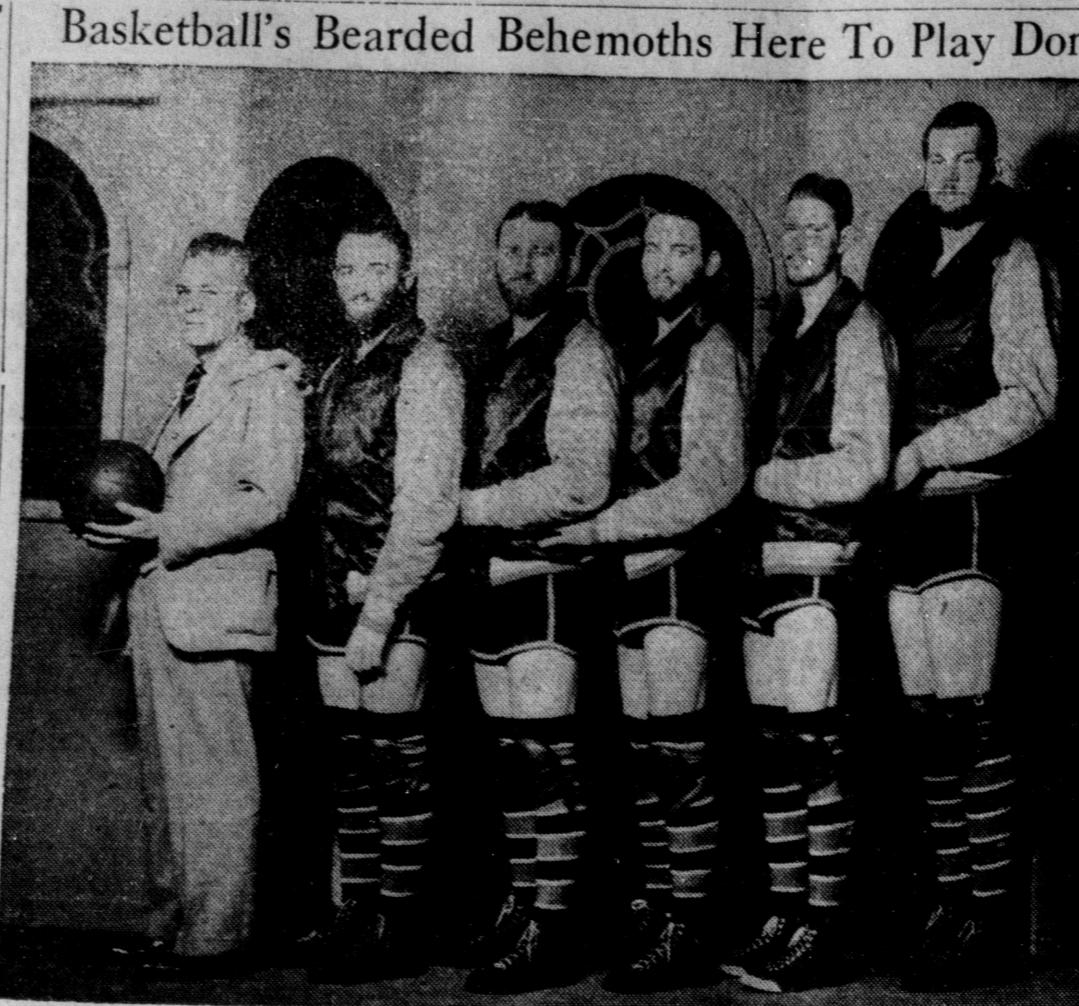
INGLEWOOD—(UP)—Southern California, a mecca for winter racing fans, made a bold bid today for the east's prestige in summer racing.

Officials of Hollywood park announced a \$600,000 purse schedule for its 43-day meeting which opens June 1. It was a 50 per cent increase over last year and boosted the total prize money awarded by the three Southern California tracks—Hollywood park, Santa Anita and Del Mar—to \$1,800,000. It raised the total of purses this year for all California tracks to \$2,500,000.

The increase was prompted by the successful inaugural meeting at Hollywood park. Officials are hopeful of keeping on the Pacific Coast many of the crack colts and handicap horses now at Santa Anita and of luring others to the west for the summer months.

The present Santa Anita meeting, which closes March 11, is the richest in turf history. More than \$900,000, or a daily average of some \$17,000, will be distributed and all but a half dozen of the best horses now in training are quartered at the Arcadia track.

Hollywood is hoping for similar luck. Last year the track drew Lawrin, Dauber, Seabiscuit and Ligarioti among others. With the highest purses, officials hope to attract a much greater number of top runners.



Composed of ex-college stars, as well as former members of the colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., night in Tustin high school's gymnasium. The squad was organized eight years ago by George Johnson, still manager the bearded behemoths. In the picture, left to right, are Johnson, Guard Artie Deim, Guard Greg Deim, Forward Don Peterson, Forward Elmer Johnson and Center Art Stoeling, who is 6 feet, 11 inches tall.

Basketball fans and just plain curiosity-seekers will storm Tustin high school's big gym tonight at 8 o'clock when Coach Bill Cook sends his Santa Ana jaysee team against the colorful House of David bearded giants from Benton Harbor, Mich.

The tallest basketball player in America—"Big Boy" Stoeling, 6-11 center—is the main attraction on the barnstorming behemoths. General admission is 40 cents. Students will be admitted 20 cents.

Stoeling is not the only star on the invading troupe, according to Manager George Johnson, brother of Santa Ana's Ernie Johnson. The two forwards, Elmer Johnson, six-foot-four former Northwestern player, and Don Peterson of Kentucky U., are considered two of the cleverest ball-handlers in the game. Artie and G. F. (Pappy) Deim are the "midgets" of the team, standing 5-10 and 6 feet, respectively. G. F. Deim hails from the University of Iowa and Artie from Iowa State.

The House of David opened its California tour by trouncing Riverside Jaysee, 54-48. Last night, the barnstormers dropped a 44-42 decision to San Diego State, a team that barely lost two games to the stable.

(Continued on Page 16)

The Dons will be materially strengthened as two former Idaho teammates of Russ Deardon, sensational Don freshman, have checked out uniforms and probably will see some action. They are Howard Page, a guard, and Marvin Flitton, forward. Both from Idaho Falls, where they played football as well as basketball.

Charles Hall and Art Heinisch are expected to get the call at forward. Deardon will spell Heinisch or Hall. Bob Schildmeyer at center and Lynn Arnett and Larry Monroy at guard are the other probable starters. Centers certain to see action are Bill Reid, Del Holan, Larry Tway, Don Borden and Jack Stafford.

Cy Leivermann who had been counted on to play center for the Dons, has virtually decided to give up basketball. He is thinking seriously of transferring either to the University of New Mexico or St. Mary's next se-

Some of the offers are almost too substantial to turn down. A collect one from Turkey, for example, guarantees me everything but riparian rights to the Dardanelles if I will only come over and pick the winners. I would do all right there, too, because I am a master of the turkey trot. From far off Arabia came an offer to spend a thousand and one nights in that country, all expenses paid except transportation, room and board.

One of the leading English thoroughbreds cabled "Do nothing until you talk with us," and a prominent French scratch sheet urged that I join its staff because "Fifty thousand Frenchmen are tired of being wrong."

Very tempting, and very flattering, too, because until yesterday when I served as guest handicapper for a Los Angeles paper, I did not know that I could interpret horses as easily as most men can Sanskrit. Until I agreed to serve as guest handicapper I had never paid much attention to the horse. To me, the

(Continued on Page 16)



Why search the Gobi Desert, . . . Why dig on Cocos Isle—When the Hawkeye Lode of pay dirt, lies close at hand the while! . . .

"A veritable gold mine they call me," chuckled the noted maestro of the turf, "and rightly so," he concluded modestly.

A check-up disclosed that this was indeed so, most emphatically so, as attested by one and all. Hawkeye fans aver that yesterday was merely another of those rare exceptions which but proves the rule when his astute play, Time Alone, failed to score.

The astute play for today: \$2 straight on Lynbilly in the fifth. Original bankroll \$250 Bets won 18 will! ambassador for a brand of whiskey which Jack is interested in. If he doesn't find that to his

liking, Dempsey said, "I have a hundred other spots for him."

Willard had little to say but he was overjoyed.

"I think it's a great proposition and I'm sure it will work out fine," he said as he gripped in friendship the right hand that took his heavyweight title and started Dempsey on the road to success.

Dempsey insisted the work Willard will do is "not a job."

"He's going to be associated with me and he'll be his own boss and keep his own hours," Jack explained. He said Jess would remain in Florida about a month and be chief "hand-shaker" at the Dempsey-Vanderbilt hotel.

He then will go north and work out of New York. His work will consist chiefly of personal appearances at establishments which are Dempsey's customers in the liquor business. If he likes the work, he can become an executive later," Dempsey said.

Willard, who had been staying at a small hotel, today moved into Dempsey's swank hotel here and quickly became the most popular person in the lobby.

41-21 VICTORY FOLLOWS TIGHT SCORE AT HALF

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Riverside 2 1000
Chaffey 0 1000
Santa Ana 1 1 .500
Redlands 1 1 .500
Pomona 0 2 .000
San Bernardino 0 2 .000

Last Night's Results
Santa Ana 41, Pomona 21.
Chaffey 24, Redlands 22.
Riverside 32, San Bernardino 31.
Friday's Games
Santa Ana at Chaffey; Redlands at Riverside; San Bernardino at Pomona.

Santa Ana and Pomona high school basketball teams played only one game in Andrews gymnasium last night but it seemed like two.

The Saints won, 41-21, yet it was anybody's contest during the first half which ended with Santa Ana lucky to be in front by one point, 16-15. However, in the last part, the home club scored virtually at will whereas Pomona was limited to five points. It was a startling reversal of form.

The Saints' belated rally was even more unexpected since it came with Gene O'Campo, supposedly their best ball-handler and hottest shot, on the bench. O'Campo fouled out in the second quarter.

Pomona broke on top and led most of the first quarter. O'Campo finally tied it on a free throw and Captain Dick O'Neil put his side ahead for the first time with another charity toss as the period ended. The second chukker also was see-saw, Santa Ana again gaining the lead at the end when Maurice Young intercepted a pass and passed to O'Neil who dribbled under the basket for a set-up.

Coach Joe Koehler must have given his disciples the necessary information at half-time for they outscored Pomona 25-6 during the last two quarters. Bill Hull started the rally with two field goals, one from 25 feet, and all the Saints waxed warm with him. Dick Brown got loose for two set-ups, and with Bob Frias, continued to outspeed the disorganized visitors. Brown's 11 points made him high man.

Santa Ana goes to Chaffey Friday for a game that tells whether the Saints' second-half reformation is permanent. Chaffey nosed out Redlands last night, 24-22, and appears the Farmers' second defeat in 15 games—both by Orange.

The Panthers set the pace all the way, although at one time late in the second half only two points separated the quintets.

Orange led at the half, 8-6. Gunther and Krage were high for Orange with 7 points. Lawrence and Linker led the Tillers with 5.

Tustin won the Class B game, 17-11, as well as the "C" tussle, 14-10. Orange's Dees finished on top, 28-16. Lineups:

VARSITY
Santa Ana (41) (21) Pomona
O'Campo (8) F. (5) Powell
O'Neill (5) F. (3) Leman
Brown (11) G. (7) Johnson
Young (4) G. (1) Johnson
Hull (7) G. (4) F. Black
Substitutions: Santa Ana—Sorenson (2), Frias (4), Mitchell, Barnes, Pomona—Black (1), Thomas, Valdez, Hoyes.

Score by Quarters
Pomona 8 7 5 1-21
Santa Ana 0 7 13 2-12
Officials: Jesse Mortenson, referee; Jessie Hill, umpire.

SOPHOMORES
Santa Ana (19) (26) Pomona
Lars (4) F. (3) Karns
Hagash (6) F. (1) Cross
Gordon (7) G. (18) Clifford
Munro (5) G. (4) Johnson
Amling (3) G. (1) Rowland
Substitutions: Santa Ana—Roussou (2), McCann, Cruz, Row, Yoder, Pomona—Bruce, Ballard.

Sande Declared Outstanding Trainer Of 1938

MIAMI (UP)—Earl Sande, once the country's leading jockey, who booted home three Kentucky Derby winners, was named today the outstanding trainer of 1938.

The honor was voted him by the New York Turf Writers' association. Sande trained Stagehand, biggest money winner last year. His racers brought a total of \$226,495 to his employer, Maxwell Howard.

Willie Sharpe Kilmer was voted the leading breeder, Johnny Longden the leading jockey and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, leading sportsman.

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By United Press)

California 52, California Aggies 35.

Santa Clara 55, College of Pacific 37.

Oregon 56, Washington State 44.

Kansas State 43, Nebraska 38.

Colorado 47, Denver 40.

Whitman 47, Gonzaga 28.

Carnegie Tech

W.J. Bristol Of H.B. Elected Head Of Coast Association

HOLD ANNUAL MEET IN LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 18.—Over 50 members and many guests attended last night's annual dinner meeting and election of officers of the Orange County Coast association, held at Bird's White House cafe in Laguna Beach. Carl Hankey, outgoing president, presided. Prizes awarded during the Christmas coasting lighting display were presented to the winners in various classes, including home, business, and civic displays. President Hankey reviewed briefly the events of the past year, thanking his fellow officers, members and committee men for their close co-operation.

Following the presentation of reports by the committee on nominations, officers for 1939 were elected as follows: president, W. J. Bristol, Huntington Beach; first vice-president, Elmer L. Crawford, South Laguna; second vice president, Sam A. Meyer, Newport Beach; third vice president, C. A. Miller, Seal Beach. J. P. Greeley was elected treasurer, and Harry Welch, secretary, re-elected by acclamation.

District vice presidents will be: Judge Fred S. Warner, San Clemente; Donald W. Leyden, Doheny Park; Bob Callis, San Juan Capistrano; Dave Prenter, Dana Point; Richard W. Rowlands, South Laguna; Holmes H. Henshaw, Laguna Beach; Bennett W. Spencer, Emerald Bay; P. A. Dinsmore, Irvine ranch; Grainger Hyer, Balboa; Paul Palmer, Newport Beach; Donald J. Dodge, Costa Mesa; Bill Gallienne, Huntington Beach; W. H. Crofoot, Los Alamitos; L. A. Patch, Sunset Beach; and Ed Kupferle, of Seal Beach.

Honorary vice presidents: Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Doheny Park; Hamilton H. Cotton, San Clemente; James Irvine, Dr. Thomas Spencer Miller, Laguna Beach; Phil A. Stanton, Seal Beach; John Steven McGroarty, Tujunga; K. P. Fredericks, Long Beach; Congressmen Harry Sheppard, Washington, D.C., and State Senator Harry Westover, of Santa Ana.

Various committees will be announced by President-elect Bristol at the February meeting of the association, when plans for the ensuing year will be announced.

Promise Arrest In Irvin Killing

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Police today promised early solution of the mysterious gangster slaying of Weldon (Duckie) Irvin, 55-year-old former bookmaker, to day following the arrest of one suspect.

Investigators and jailors refused to reveal the identity of the jailed suspect. Detectives Aldo Corsini and Warren Hudson said the arrest had been made and that another would follow shortly.

Irvin was found beaten and shot to death, last Dec. 28 in his automobile parked on a Hollywood street. His death was believed to have climaxed a disagreement between large scale bookmakers over a debt said to have been owed by Irvin.

ADVANCE STUDY
OCEANVIEW, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Groves of the Gracia Groves Music studio of Oceanview and associate of a Santa Ana studio, this week started an advanced master teaching course in Los Angeles preparatory to enrolling with Olga Steeb, widely known musical artist. Mrs. Groves has just added teaching of the barimba and accordion at her studio.

Friends Reunite At Dinner Party

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 18.—A dinner held Sunday at the Roosevelt street home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Von Rohr reunited a group all of whom were formerly of Traverse City, Michigan. The latest arrival of the group was Miss Lillian Horton, aunt of Mrs. Von Rohr and sister of Mrs. Von Rohr's mother, Mrs. Leone Kelly of Jackson street, who has come to spend the winter with her relatives in Midway City. Joining with her, Mrs. Kelley and Tracy Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Von Rohr and their daughter, Sandra Von Rohr were other recent arrivals in the state; Mr. and Mrs. Minor Farrant who are now located in Whittier for the time of their stay in the state.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR ANNUAL DINNER

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 18.—A number of presentations will be made with the annual banquet of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce scheduled for January 26 at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. To be presented will be trophies won by the harbor district in the recent Coast Association contest. Awards include third place for shrines, second prize in division B to Corona del Mar, which will be received by Mrs. W. I. Williams and Mrs. J. J. Mustard, and a prize to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore for Christmas tree and home decorations. S. A. Meyer, chairman of the shrine committee, will receive the shrine award on behalf of the city.

Annual reports will include that of the president, Walter Spicer, Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, Heinz Kaiser and James D. Watkins will be in charge of the menu. Ed Ainsworth, Los Angeles Times columnist, will be among the speakers.

Heading the community tables will be Newport, C. F. Dennis, C. F. Watts and W. H. Adams; Balboa, J. P. Greeley, Fred Storey, John Sadler and H. D. Sherman; Balboa Island, J. D. Watkins, Dr. H. W. Seager and O. Z. Robertson; Lido Isle, P. A. Palmer and Heinz Kaiser; Corona del Mar, Hubbard Howe and John Siegel; and East Newport, L. W. Briggs and Dr. Gordon M. Grundy.

Society Plans Thank Offering

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 18.—Plans for the Thank Offering program to be presented the latter part of February at the First Methodist church by the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society were discussed at the regular meeting of the group on Monday evening at the home of Miss Juanita Dungan.

Reports of various activities accomplished by the members during the holidays were given. Names were drawn of the mystery sisters from the Queen Esther society and the devotional service led by Mildred Foster. Miss Agnes Dunn reviewed a chapter from the study book, "Moving Millions," and told of her experiences as a missionary nurse in India. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Evelyn Dozier.

Present were Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, leader; Mrs. Charles Seiter, Mrs. Winifred Manderscheid, Mrs. Anna Guthrie, Mrs. Evelyn Dozier, Mrs. Joy Crane, Mrs. Luora Schnitger, Miss Margaret Watts, Miss Margaret Phillips, Miss Mildred Foster, Miss Agnes Dunn, Miss Ferne Mark, Miss Marjorie Heuster, Miss Phyllis Shreeves, Miss Ferne Schnitger and Miss Dungan.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Why should I be kept waiting? I discovered Dr. Biglow!"

EVERETT J. MURRAY CALLED BY DEATH

FULLERTON, Jan. 18.—Last rites for Everett J. Murray, 58, of Brea, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the McAulay and Suters funeral home here. He died suddenly Monday of a heart attack, after he had been brought to the Fullerton General hospital. Interment will be at the Loma Vista mausoleum.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mazie O. Murray, of Brea, five daughters, Mrs. Beulah Dixon of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Mildred Branch, Mrs. Bernice Pittman, and Mrs. Doris Owen of Long Beach, and Celestine Murray, at home, his mother, Mrs. Clare Hetherington, Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Wadman, Bakersfield; Mrs. Penuel Stout, El Segundo, and Mrs. Edna Murphy, of Chester, Calif.

P.T.A. GUEST NIGHT DRAWS BIG CROWD

FULLERTON, Jan. 18.—One of the largest crowds in the history of the Fullerton Union High school P.T.A. gathered last night for the annual guest night program of the physical education department of the school, held at the gymnasium and the swimming pool.

Under Glenn H. Lewis, head of the school department, and his staff demonstrations of the many activities were displayed. There were marching reviews, posture exercises, basketball, tumbling, group dancing, first aid demonstrations, badminton, gymnastics, boxing and wrestling units at the gymnasium, with demonstrations of swimming strokes, and water polo and diving at the pool. Instructors introduced included besides Mr. Lewis, Miss Florence Randall, Miss Flammert Rheam, Miss Edith Logan, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Miss Ethel Cooley, Arthur L. Nunn, Don Cruickshank, James H. Smith, Wendell Pickens and Frank Williamson; Dr. J. H. Lang, Dr. Mary Ruenitz and Mrs. L. E. Neely, doctors and nurse in charge, also were present, as were the Red Cross officials.

Mrs. George F. Coultrin, president, was in charge, and the program opened with a band concert by the high school band directed by Davidson L. Stivers.

Twins Are Born To Couple In Congo

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 18.—News of the birth of twin boys on November 19 to the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers, missionaries in the Belgian Congo, Africa, was the incentive for a lavette shower on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Dozier on West Chapman avenue with Mrs. Lloyd Rogers co-hostess.

Interesting features of the afternoon were an original account of the life of Raymond Rogers, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Garden Grove, by Mrs. G. R. Reyburn and a talk on conditions in Africa by Mrs. A. Bowman, of N. D., a houseguest of Mrs. E. P. Williams, who has a niece in the missionary field of Africa. A contest was conducted for names most suitable to twin boys.

After the gifts had been displayed and placed in a box for distribution to the young couple, the hostesses served refreshments of ginger bread topped with whipped cream and coffee on individual trays decorated with twin bassinets. Baskets of sweet peas, snapdragons and blue delphinium decorated the Dozier home. Approximately 60 friends of the Rogers family and members of the First Methodist church were invited.

Evangelist Will Hold Meetings

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 18.—The Rev. Phillip P. Taylor, well known evangelist, will commence a series of meetings which will start on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist church of Garden Grove and will continue each evening with the exception of Saturday through January 29, according to announcement made today by the Rev. William Keech, pastor of the church.

The topic for the evening sermon is, "What is Spiritual Recovery?" On Thursday evening he will discuss "The Tragedy of the Jew." A preacher, lecturer and singer, the young Rev. Taylor has been in Garden Grove before assisting his father, the Rev. Charles Taylor.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

OCEANVIEW, Jan. 18.—In observance of their 17th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King were hosts at a dinner party at their home on "A" street, Oceanview, with Los Angeles friends included in the party. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Page and two children and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. King and their daughters, the Misses Jean and Barbara King. The anniversary cake which was served at the dinner, had been made by the younger daughter, Barbara King, in honor of her parents.

Safety Director Wins Award

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Philip C. Ebeling, Dayton, O., president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that the organization's 1938 distinguished service award will be presented to Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml of the Evanston, Ill., police department.

Kreml, who now is in San Francisco organizing a traffic safety squad, was chosen for the award because of his work in traffic safety. He is director of the Northwestern University Traffic Safety Institute and director of the safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

He will receive the award—a diamond key—at a meeting Monday of the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce. Previous recipients of the award presented each year to a man under 35, were former Gov. James Allred of Texas, Walt Disney, movie cartoonist and Lyle Belsley, director of the civil service assembly, Chicago.

Doctors Report Olson Improved

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18.—(UP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson continued to improve today from his recent collapse, his physicians said, but the 62-year-old chief executive probably will not be permitted to deliver his budget message to the legislature next week.

The governor, already transacting business from his hospital bed, has expressed his desire to go before the lawmakers personally with his message.

A statement, signed by Drs. F. N. Scatena and J. B. Harris, said:

"Governor Olson continues to show marked improvement. His nights are now restful with no need of sedatives. His appetite is very fine and his mental and general attitude are very good. All laboratory tests have been repeated and have been found normal."

New Bay Bridge Trains Function

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Thirty thousand commuters made their morning migration on the new trains across the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge today with less confusion than marked the first two chaotic days of the bridge trains.

Most of the trains made their schedules and traffic around the terminal moved more quickly, but there still were delays and angry residents of Alameda prepared to demand restoration of ferry service.

Two Key System trains from Berkeley arrived 20 and 24 minutes late, and Oakland trains were 12 and two minutes late, but all other trains arrived on time and some were ahead of schedule.

New street car dispatching systems, one way traffic and extra police helped clear the terminals smoothly.

FDR May Call Cotton Conclave

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, after a conference with President Roosevelt, disclosed today that the President is considering calling an international cotton conference.

Mr. Roosevelt reviewed the problems of cotton surpluses in a conference with Wallace and Sen. John K. Bankhead, D., Ala., author of the cotton control act. Wallace said that no definite decisions were reached during the conference.

"The unusual supply on hand justifies tentative consideration of the possibility of an international cotton conference," Wallace said.

Urges Federal, State Cooperation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told representatives of 48 state governments today that lack of balance between agriculture, labor and industry threatens the general welfare of the American people.

Addressing the fourth general assembly of the Council of State Governments, Wallace urged cooperation between state and federal governments to remedy this unbalance by means "within the limits set by our institutions and governmental structure."

Many causes of agricultural instability can be removed by action of state governments and others by a combination of federal and state authority, he said.

NEW PUPILS

OCEANVIEW, Jan. 18.—Five new pupils were admitted to Oceanview school within the week, three into the first grade, including Doreen Davis, Elbert Stotts and Mary Page and Muriel Davis and James Stotts into the second grade.

The house of the king of Uganda, at Kampala, has a fire burning at its entrance which is permitted to die out only when a king of the country dies.

Mrs. Stephenson To Give Talk

FULLERTON, Jan. 18.—"History and Landmarks" is to be discussed when Mrs. Terry Stephenson of Santa Ana is guest speaker at the meeting of the Fuller Ebell club Friday at their clubhouse at Harvard and Chapman avenue.

Mrs. Thomas L. McFadden of Encino, Southern District Federation chairman of history and landmarks, is to be guest program chairman, and is arranging California music.

Mrs. Harold Lang, Mrs. Anna Lemke, Mrs. Julius Kroegen, Mrs. Albert Launer, Mrs. Ralph Layton, Mrs. Adrian King, Mrs. Hans Kohlenberger, and Mrs. E. E. Miller will be hostesses.

DAUGHTER BORN

BALBOA, Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jadwin of 317 Aliso, Balboa, are the parents of a daughter born at home Sunday. The eight pound youngster has not as yet been named. The little girl's great grandmother, Mrs. Ella Jadwin of Watts is at the Jadwin home for a short stay. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shiley of Pasadena, while her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jadwin are residents of San Jose.

Approval of the project of dredging 1200 additional cubic yards of material north of Newport island under the direction of City Engineer R. L. Patterson was given. Cost of the project will approximate \$240. An amendment to the water rates ordinance passed in December was approved and passed to a second reading. The amendment eliminates the five cents per day penalty on all bills not paid by the tenth of the month. Patterson is also water superintendent.

Present were Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, Mrs. Winifred Young, Mrs. C. J. Hall, Mrs. Lew Wallace, Mrs. M. M. West, Mrs. Dick Richards, Mrs. O. B. Addison, Mrs. Vernon Orr and Mrs. Donald McCallum.

Sixth Birthday Is Celebrated

BALBOA ISLAND, Jan. 18.—Beverly Bechtold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bechtold, of 308 Apolena avenue, Balboa Island, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary with a party for a number of young friends Saturday afternoon at the family home. A variety of games provided entertainment for the youngsters. Center of attraction at the refreshment table was a rainbow colored birthday cake topped by six lighted candles.

Miss Beverly's guests were Joan Mason, Joan Dodd, Ruth Morrow, Lois Holtz, Ann McIntosh, Barbara Ellerbrook, Janice Allen, Tommy Holtz, Wayne Allen, Bobby Decker, Riho Rey Morrow, Harry Westover Jr., and Bruce Ellerbrook.

ARTS SECTION MEETS

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 18.—Pewter work, hand crocheted rugs and a variety of additional handicraft occupied members of the Newport Beach Ebell club Arts and Crafts section meeting Monday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Present were Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, Mrs. Winifred Young, Mrs. C. J. Hall, Mrs. Lew Wallace, Mrs. M. M. West, Mrs. Dick Richards, Mrs. O. B. Addison, Mrs. Vernon Orr and Mrs. Donald McCallum.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF G. G. MASONS

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 18.—Robin R. Rosselot was installed worshipful master of Garden Grove Lodge No. 58 F. & A. M., at an impressive ceremony witnessed by more than 160 members and friends in the Orange Masonic hall Monday evening. Charles Ferguson, retiring worshipful master, was installing officer and A. H. Allen, inspector of the 100th Masonic district, acted as master of ceremonies.

Other officers installed were Wayne Holt, senior warden; L. W. Schauer, junior warden; F. A. Monroe, treasurer; L. L. Trickley, secretary; Rodney E. Collins, senior steward; William F. Wollenberg, junior steward; Roy C. Scott, marshal; Norman E. Bryan, chaplain; Grant Fergus, tyler.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 18.—Joseph Rodman Unit will be hostesses at a big public card party at Memorial hall at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30. Prizes will be awarded for 500 contract and auction bridge. Mrs. Ruby Tower is in charge of tickets; Mrs. May Nichols, refreshments and Mrs. Bernice Mohn, president, the prizes.

FINAL MARK-DOWNS... FINAL PRICES!

FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE

SNYDERS SORORITIE SHOP BIDS GOODBYE TO SANTA ANA WITH NEW & DEEPER PRICE CUTS ON ENTIRE STOCK

THE END OF AN INSTITUTION

This is the end of an institution that has served the people of this vicinity for 10 years! WE QUIT. . . . This entire stock must be CLOSED OUT to the BARE WALLS in the next few days! Women's smart Coats, Suits, Dresses and all Millinery and Hosiery must be sold quickly! Prices have been cut and slashed Deeply to assure fast action.

Snyder's SORORITIE SHOP

FINAL DAYS!

ALFALFA STAND CARE OUTLINED

Alfalfa fields can be kept clean from weeds and foreign grasses and thrifter plant growth maintained by harrowing or disk the fields in the dormant period, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

CROSS HARROWED

"As soon as the soil has dried out sufficiently to work without packing, following the first rains in the fall, the land should be cross harrowed with a spring-tooth harrow or disk," Cory said. "Where the stand has thinned out but is still too good to be plowed up and reseeded, the stand can be thickened by broadcasting 12 to 15 pounds of alfalfa seed per acre after the spring-tooth harrowing, followed by a straight tooth harrowing."

"Or where it is expected to work up the land after the first two or three cuttings, the yield of hay can be increased by broadcasting 25 or 30 pounds of barley or oats per acre following the first time over with the spring-tooth harrow. The second time over with the harrow will serve to cover the seed."

CREDIT OF TWO ACRES

"The renovation of alfalfa stands carries a credit of two acres, which equals one unit under the Agricultural Conservation program, where a sufficient quantity of good seed is planted following the renovation."

"Seeding of new alfalfa carries a credit of one acre, which equals two units. Additional credit may be obtained by application of 48 being placed on the market."

Speaks Friday



ARRANGE LECTURE AT CHURCH FRIDAY

"Signs in the Heavens, Astounding Recent Astronomical and Scientific Discoveries and the Bible—with Stereoptican Slides" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given by Dr. J. Stewart Hydamus, of Long Beach, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, Cypress and Bishop streets.

This was the announcement today of the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the church, who stated that Dr. Hydamus will answer numerous questions of interest to both Bible and science students.

Dr. and Mrs. Hydamus will provide special music for the occasion and the public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Martin Dancers Appear Friday

The Richards Martin dance group, now located in Santa Ana, and the Phares Four, clever acrobatic group of tumbling and sometimes fun-making quartet, will be guests on the "Opportunity Night" program at Walker's theater along with eight acts of amateur vaudeville which will be competing for a chance to enter the finals competition several weeks hence.

With the eight amateur acts and two guest acts, the regular screen program will screen. It will include Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age," with Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich and Jackie Searle; "Annabel Takes a Tour," starring Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball, color cartoon and world news.

SURPRISE HONOREE

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 18.—A. J. Owenson was the surprise honoree at an evening dinner party planned and carried out by his sons and daughters and their families from Long Beach and Pasadena who came to join in best wishes on his birthday anniversary. The party was quite a large one with children, "in-laws" and grandchildren all participating in the gala affair. Mr. and Mrs. Owenson, who have been spending some time in Long Beach had just returned the day of the party to Westminster to again be houseguests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, with whom they spend considerable time.

They'll Entertain Eastern Star



Pictured above are two of a group of ten children who will be presented by the Vera Getty studio at the regular meeting of the Orange County Past Matrons and Past Patrons association, Order of Eastern Star, tonight at the Masonic Temple. From left to right the youthful tap dance artists are Bonnie Peterson and Joan Cole.

FLYING AROUND with DALE DECKERT

Plan of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, supported by the President, to train 20,000 pilots a year at government expense

continues to be the main topic of discussion in the aviation world. One question often asked is, "Will women have a chance for free training?" As much as men, since the program is civil. Another question is, "Will the government

employ civil equipment and civil instructors?" So the President says. Only a relatively few selected graduates will be chosen for special Army and Navy courses. A third question is, "Will the government regulate aviation schools?" Only to the extent that it may regulate interstate commerce. What it can do is to pick out schools of a quality it approves and force the schools of lower standards to improve themselves to get government-subsidized pupils. Government officials are inclined to think that the age limits, 18 to 25, will be continued, as experience has indicated that they are about right. They also have decided views on what constitutes a disciplined mind. As a good many boys who would make first rate officers are not in a position to pay for two years in college to fit themselves to take the mental examinations required by the armed services, the government may find it expedient to furnish more than aviation schooling in special cases.

Airline News . . . American Airlines has ordered five new Douglas Flagships for delivery in March . . . has announced that the west coast base would move from Glendale to the Los Angeles Municipal airport when improvements being made are completed next summer. . . . United Airlines dipped traffically due to the ill-fated dunking episode. . . . Western Air found its November passenger mileage increased by 60 per cent 1937.

Congratulations to Grant and Zara Kyle, proud parents of a future eagle! . . . name's Marshall Tram Kyle. . . . Father Kyle never passes up a chance at a "sneaker" along ethical advertising lines . . . sent out birth announcements in the form of an insurance contract. It's rumored about the airport that maybe the Eddie Martin Pilots association may have another meeting soon . . . since the event has occurred. Grant is Chief Pilot of the association and has been so occupied (worrying?) the past few weeks that he forgot to call a meeting.

Hanger Gossip . . . Gayle Miller can't seem to get enough thrills flying so he's bought a motorcycle . . . for better or worse. . . . Joe Hager back at the airport after a sojourn in the hospital. . . . While Joe was absent from the airport his place was taken by Joe . . . Joe Rust, who did a swell job as instructor. Mrs. Rose Hummel, accompanied by Floyd Martin, flew to L. A. Municipal airport and had her Fairchild cabin ship re-licensed for another year. . . . Another blessed event is scheduled in the near future for the Johnny Martins. . . . Eddie Martin returned a couple of weeks ago with a beautiful new Gull Wing Stinson monoplane, and I'm still waiting for an invitation to take a ride with him . . . or better still, to fly it. . . . Happy Landings.

CRIME BILL IS BILLION MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — Crime costs the people of the United States \$15,000,000,000 a year, according to W. H. D. Lester, Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent. "Do a little simple division," he said, "and you learn that the nation's crime bill is about \$120 per capita per year."

DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purer vegetable*, are harmless. They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowel but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

CHURCH WOMEN CALL PARLEY

Southern California and Arizona district, of the "Assemblies of God" denomination.

The service opens with songs and prayer, a welcome address by the Santa Ana W.M.C. and reading of scripture by Mrs. Clark, of Glendale. A number of reports will be given by the different secretaries, and a sermon by Mrs. E. J. Farmer, A.W.M.C. Counsellor, which will bring to a close the morning session. Luncheon will be served at noon after which, the afternoon session will open with congregational singing and prayer.

A talk will be given by Miss Elsie Strahl, outgoing missionary to Brazil from Reilands. A solo will be given by Mrs. Thelma Lindsal, of Maywood, Calif. The closing message will be a missionary talk by Miss Adam, from Palestine. The public is invited.

RETURN HOME
MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 18.—Orvil Bebermeyer, who is connected with the Ed L. Hensley Realty Company as an architect and his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Bebermeyer have returned from a stay of a few days in Los Angeles with their brother and son, Raymond Bebermeyer, this being Mrs. Lizzie Bebermeyer's final visit to this family prior to her departure Thursday to return to the family home in Kansas, following a visit of a month.

WATCH REPAIRING
PROMPT SERVICE,
Satisfaction Guaranteed
R. B. WALDRON
JEWELER
407½ N. Broadway Santa Ana

PENNEY'S EARLY SPRING Fabric Event!

ALL PURE DYE! FIRST QUALITY!

Buy your Spring dress wardrobe by the yard! Buy it NOW during our fabric event . . . you'll SAVE DOLLARS on excellent quality pure dye Spring silks! On Balcony.

New shipment of SNO-FLAKE BACHELOR STRIPES. A big item for Spring. Full stock of colors . . . yd. 98c

Spring shades in CHUKKERSPIN just in time for your Spring wardrobe. 39 in. wide . . . yd. 69c

PRINTED RAYONS — New novelty patterns including all the new colors. 39 in. wide . . . yd. 69c

OUR FEATURE!

SLUB RAYONS — Beautiful prints or rich plain colors. Lustre or de-lustered, the colors include rust, Japonica, cranberry, teal, Pacific blue and many others. See this material today. 39 in. wide yd.

49c

Just Arrived!

Spring's New Laces!

The grandest assortment we've ever offered — you'll thrill through and through when you see these laces.

98c Yd.

A superb collection of Spring's newest rayons . . . sale priced! Perfect material for a stunning spring wardrobe . . . for frocks, blouses, suits, tunics! See these rayons today!

A New Fabric For Your Wardrobe

FLAKESPUN

Made of spun rayon that has been prepared especially — a smart nubby effect. New prints.

39c Yd.

Rayons in stunning NEW textures! Jacquards, cloaks, flat crepes, faille weaves, taffetas, sheers! Multi-color or spaced vivid florals, easy-to-sew tailored motifs, plaids, stripes, novelties! Pastels, new navy, black! Don't delay . . . start your sewing today!

PENNEY'S
J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

SANTA ANA

OF THE LEADING LOW-PRICED CARS Plymouth is Biggest

5 INCHES LONGER THAN ONE—6 INCHES LONGER THAN THE OTHER!

Any Way You Judge—Plymouth is Most for Low Price

1. Perfected Remote Control Shifting.
2. New Auto-Mesh Transmission.
3. New Amola Steel Coil Springs.
4. All Plymouth models have the same big, 82-h.p. "L-head" engine, giving full power and economy.
5. New "Safety Signal" Speedometer.
6. Time-Proven Hydraulic Brakes.
7. New True-Steady Steering.
8. Streamlined Safety Headlamps.

EASY TO OWN . . . your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price . . . with the balance in low monthly instalments.

5

"SO BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT'S A LOW-PRICED CAR!"

ALL PLYMOUTH MODELS—both the "Roadking" and the "De Luxe"—have completely rust-proofed Safety-Steel bodies. Go see them!

COUPES START AT \$645
SEDANS START AT \$685
STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON "De Luxe" *extra cost—Perfected Remote Control Shifting with Auto-Mesh Transmission.

You get a new driving "feel" with Plymouth's new True-Steady steering . . . greater safety with time-proven hydraulic brakes.

Take time today and see this big, extra-value Plymouth. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS NEW "ROADKING" NEW "DELUXE"

THIS YEAR
PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

RESTORE
PROSPERITY

Santa Ana Register

And The Santa Ana Daily Journal

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939

CLASSIFIED
MARKETS

SECTION TWO

•news behind
the news — by —
paul mallon

World Copyright 1939

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The formidable list of those eighteen farm senators who were supposed to be backing the new Frazier-Lemire price fixing bill is getting weaker.

South Dakota's Senator Bulow quietly erased his name, saying he had not authorized its use. One other senator has announced privately to his colleagues he is withdrawing, while several others are looking for an informal exit.

What fooled some of the senators and the public was the omission of any reference to "price-fixing" in original publicity. But the bill does propose to fix them—and rigorously.

First it tells the secretary of agriculture to find out the cost of production of all major farm products—a simple matter of ascertaining the cost of land, mortgage, seed and labor of every acre in the country no two of which are exactly alike. The price of the product is then fixed, and any miller, processor, ginner or handler who fails to pay the "cost-of-production" price can go to jail for one year and pay \$1,000 fine.

One of General Franco's generals is saying they will be in Barcelona in 30 days. Authorities here would say 90 days—probably.

If and when Franco arrives in Barcelona, the war will be over. While the Madrid Loyalist sector is larger, its military strength rests mostly on Barcelona, where the military command, government officials and main supplies are quartered. It would be militarily impossible for the Loyalists to maintain themselves long once their new capital has fallen.

What strengthens local belief that Franco's general is nearly right, is evidence that there will be no intervention from Britain and France. Also there is evidence Mussolini will not withdraw from Spain until Franco has won.

U.S. diplomats are not smoking up very much over the Chamberlain failure in Rome. They have a hunch the Duce will be ready to deal as soon as he wins in Spain. All they expect him to get in the deal is a minor say in the management of the Suez canal and access to the Djibouti railway. He will think this will open up Ethiopia to Rome, and it will as long as he remains peaceful. But no one here can conjure a lifesize picture of Britain and France letting Mussi get a hold which could not readily be broken in case of trouble.

No Italian troops will be allowed to get very close to Suez, for example.

March 15 has been set privately by the coal commission for announcing new coal prices—and they probably will be up.

One interesting part of it is that two weeks later, Jan. Lewis must conclude negotiations for a new contract. His two year agreement with the operators ends April 1. Lewis will no doubt ask for a wage boost but the operators will decline it, and the present wage scale probably will be continued another two years.

Another indication that FDR does not really expect a European war in the spring:

(Continued on Page 16)

TOP MEAT SHOP
210 N. BROADWAY PHONE 3344

Thur. EASTERN PORK CHOPS 23[¢]
BABY BEEF RIB STEAKS 13[¢]
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 25[¢]
"OUR MEATS ARE TOPS"

**Proper Posture
Means Perfect Health!**

If your body is not in proper alignment then there is a strain.

Strain produces fatigue.

Fatigue means exhaustion which then produces disease.

Complete Exhaustion Is the Only Cause of Death!

Let us show you how poor posture produces strain. You can have proper posture by having alignments, made possible through

BIO MECHANICS and BIO ENGINEERING

DR. E. A. BAUER, D. C.

Free Consultation

PHONE 91

TAKES \$24.500
GIVES \$50.000

The county supervisors played put and take with the anemic flood district maintenance fund yesterday, draining it of an additional \$24,500 for the bond fund, and then giving it a \$50,000 transfer from the county's unbudgeted reserve, which is expected to solve the financial crisis facing the Santa Ana river levee program.

Incidentally, it was disclosed yesterday that the levee program probably will be completed on the contract date, February 7, barring storms or delay in obtaining material. This was a Nick-to-Nick communication. Nick Basich, the contractor, making it to Nick Thompson, the flood control engineer.

Few Short Gaps

Accordingly, the contractors allowed their earlier request for an extension of time to rest for the moment. Only a few short gaps now remain in the county's protection works against the river floods.

The board yesterday transferred the \$24,500 from the flood district maintenance fund to the interest and sinking fund, to meet the first installment payment on the \$2,500,000 flood bonds. The money is to be replaced when second-installment tax collections are received in late April.

To Maintenance Fund

Meanwhile, in order to meet current bills on the levee job, the supervisors transferred \$50,000 to the maintenance fund from the county unbudgeted reserve fund, having received an opinion from Counsel James E. Walker that such a transfer would be legal.

Chief Deputy Auditor Leslie Eckel, a week ago, had questioned the legality of transferring county funds to the flood control district, thus confronting the board with a problem in keeping the levee program going.

Besides the 175 boys and girls handled in juvenile court during the year, 56 coming from Santa Ana and 29 from Anaheim, Stanton contributed five. Among the large cities of the county, Orange had the lowest delinquency, equaling the number from Stanton.

JUVENILE IN HOME

The juvenile division had 93 wards added during the year, making a total of 190 on January 1, 1939, 85 probation periods having expired during the year. There were 179 children in juvenile home during the year, 32 being there at present.

Supervisors yesterday disclosed that one reason for the shortage in the flood district funds has been the arrangement with the state for paying its \$200,000 allocation to the project.

Pays Both Shares

This arrangement calls for the county to pay the bills, then submit them to the state for approval, after which the state sends the county its money. The process takes about two months. Thus far, the state has paid the county \$53,000, and is expected to send another \$34,000 this week. The county, in addition has paid about \$50,000 more in bills which are now being forwarded to the state.

But for the fact that it has been forced to pay both its own and the state's share, the county fund would not be short, it was disclosed.

Temperatures can be roughly told by timing a cricket's chirp. The warmer the weather, the faster he sings.

There are approximately 1,250,000 automobiles, trucks and buses in New York City.

Film Star Up For Buckner Quiz



Loretta Young, film actress, questioned by Federal investigators probing the "Hollywood angle" of asserted bond manipulations of William P. Buckner Jr., her reported fiance. Lewis F. Maged, left, and John C. Walsh, right, assistant U. S. attorney.

175 BOYS AND GIRLS TAKEN TO JUVENILE COURT IN YEAR

Stanton and Anaheim led Orange county in juvenile delinquency in proportion to population during 1938, although Santa Ana had the largest total of juvenile delinquents, it was shown in the annual report of Mrs. Nora Allen, county probation officer, just filed with the supervisors.

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The probation department collected \$986.15 from probationers and parents of the care of children, and \$55.21 from probationers for restitution.

County Acts To Aid Safety Drive

Steps to protect traffic at a road crossing where seven lives were lost last year were taken by the county supervisors late yesterday, by adoption of Supervisor Harry D. Riley's motion to seek a sodium vapor light, warning signs, and other cautionary devices at the intersection of La Mirada avenue and Telegraph Road, west of La Habra.

State highway officials will be asked to install the light, signs, etc., at the intersection, these being state routes. Three accidents at the intersection resulted in seven deaths besides injury of numerous others during 1938, Riley told the board.

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•
Genuine
Pendleton
fine wool shirts

\$5.75
100% pure virgin wool,
plaids in black-green, black-
brown and plain navy blue.

Vandermast
Second Floor
Fourth at Sycamore

Vandermast
Main Floor
Fourth at Sycamore

250 EXPECTED
AT FARM FORUM

More than 250 are expected to attend the annual convention of the Orange County Farm Bureau at the Woman's clubhouse in Orange tomorrow, according to C. J. Marks, executive secretary. Those planning to be present for luncheon are asked to make reservations by telephoning the bureau offices.

The program as outlined by S. W. Stanley, of Tustin, includes reports on the projects and programs of the various departments and committees for 1939, luncheon at noon, open forum discussion in the afternoon and an address by J. J. Deuel, of Berkeley, chairman of the law and utilities department of the California Farm Bureau federation, at 3 p.m. He will speak on the present economic condition of farmers.

VALUES OF VISUAL AIDS TO BE SHOWN

"Demonstration of the values and Sources of Visual Aids" will be the topic discussed at the Willard school auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The lecture will afford teachers and leaders of civic groups an opportunity to view films that may be used for class or group work. The general public is invited to attend the lecture, which is free.

A feature of the lecture will be the showing of two films in color, "The High Sierras" and "Tomosa," and "Glimpses of the West." The films are being shown through the courtesy of the Auto Club of Southern California.

JAYSEE SOCIETY ADDS MEMBERS

The plan has been followed previously in other sections of the county. In at least two places, Buena Park and Corona Del Mar, the move has resulted in a marked building spurt. Supervisor Russell Langenbeck, the fraternity membership now stands at 12.

Approval of the Huntington Beach proposal came on motion of Supervisor Willis E. Warner, of that city.

Followed by Others

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SALE

Men's Economy Shop,
the place to go!
Second Floor

Flannel Shirts

\$1.59
Two for \$3.10

Visit the NEW Economy Shop for men on our second floor! . . . January Clearance bargains! And come mighty soon if you want one of these warm colorful flannel shirts, only \$3.19!

•
Special Group
of regular \$2.00

\$1.29
Two for \$2.50

A special group from our regular stock of \$1.65 shirts, too! . . . non-wilt or soft collars, fine patterns . . . two for \$2.50.

Solid Ripe Bananas
6 lbs. 25¢

Fancy Burbank Potatoes
17 lbs. 25¢

STREET PETITION
DENIED BY BOARD

A recommendation by the county planning commission yesterday blocked a move to abandon portions of Pearl and First streets at McPherson, the planning commission declaring it was a bad precedent to narrow a street from 60 feet to 40 feet in width. The supervisors adopted the recommendation and denied the petition to abandon.

The board passed a resolution completing a move to cancel taxes on delinquent lots at Newport Heights in order to get the property back on the tax rolls. The move was started last July.

PROPERTY OWNERS AT DAM MUST MOVE

Owners of property in Prado basin, who sell to the county flood control district, will not be permitted prolonged occupancy of the premises, under lease or otherwise, unless such lease be a necessary condition of the purchase.

Such a policy of the board of supervisors was adopted late yesterday on motion of Supervisor Harry D. Riley. The move was taken, it was explained, to avoid title complications.

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

More For Less at Joe's

More For Less at Joe

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Party Hostess Honors
Guest From Orient

Suggesting the sea voyage upon which a charming Southland visitor, Mrs. J. F. Reed, is soon to embark when she returns to her home in Shanghai, China, were decorative details of a bridge party at which Mrs. Don S. Moyle last night complimented Mrs. Reed. The later has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Olin S. Turner, 1523 West Ninth street, and has been inspiration for many pleasant parties.

Mrs. Moyle had planned the serving of dessert course as introduction to the evening of bridge, and asked her guests to find places at the dining table, where a marine motif was developed with grouped sail boats. Boat place cards served for recording contract scores when the guests were re-grouped around card tables in the spacious living room.

Mrs. Don Edwards won first prize and the hostess presented an equally pretty gift to her party honoree. Mrs. Reed and her small daughter were to conclude their Santa Ana visit today, but will not sail for Shanghai until early February. Mr. Reed is connected with the telephone company in the Chinese city.

Guests sharing Mrs. Moyle's hospitality included with Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Turner, Mesdames Delbert Liggett, Jesse Elliott, Frank Latham, Ray Wolen, C. E. Hayes, John Vernon, John H. Turton, Carlyle Dennis and Don Edwards.

Bible Section Continues
Book Review Series

Prefacing their program with a covered dish luncheon, Bible Literature section members of Santa Ana Woman's club met Monday with Mrs. C. W. Clarke, 1322 North Garnsey street. White bowls of California holly were used by the hostess to center her tables.

Mrs. M. O. Wells, section leader, announced that Mrs. George Gould would have charge of manuscripts to be submitted in the Southern District essay contest on "Why I Should Know My Bible." Mrs. P. R. Arnold reviewed another chapter of Bruce Barton's book, "The Man Nobody Knows." Mrs. William Whitehead continued her review of "The History of the Bible" by E. J. Goodspeed, and Mrs. Clarke followed with more material relative to "The Bible is True" by Sir Charles Marston.

The pageantry which is a feature of the section meetings was presented by Mrs. Wells, author of the scripts of the Bible series. Mrs. J. D. Watkins portrayed the character of Queen Esther, in appropriate costume. The next episode will be on February 20 when Mrs. Arnold will receive the section in her home, 623 East Chestnut street.

Present Monday were the Misses Mary Oakes, Maude Harbor, Mesdames Charles Oakes, M. O. Wells, Charles Clarke, George Gould, H. C. Eckel, William Kuhn, C. H. Stanley, P. R. Arnold, M. Clynick, E. G. Warner, L. E. Tarbox, Eva Irwin, William Whitehead, Minnie Collins, J. E. Braden, J. D. Watkins, and a guest, Mrs. Albert Raymond of Anaheim.

Tri-City Group Has
Dinner Dance

Employees of Firestone Auto Supply and Service stores of Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton were joined by their wives and other guests recently for a dinner dance at Anaheim Elks club.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Firestone, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawding, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Reid, Charles Huddleston, Miss Johnny Crenshaw, Leroy Hyde, Miss Adeline Lopstein and Charles Reither, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stovall, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Duke Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, Miss Nila Burns and Robert Buckmaster, Fullerton.

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Woman's Club Addressed
On Interesting Subject

Reunion features seemed to take prominence in yesterday afternoon's meeting of Woman's club of Santa Ana in Veterans' hall, for various members were present after long and serious illnesses, and the guest speaker, Mrs. Benjamin Warner of Ontario, returned as an old friend, to a club which she has visited many times in the past.

Mrs. Enderle Provides
Program for Section

Hospitality of the George Matzen home, 2425 Riverside Drive, was extended to Junior Ebell Section Book Review section members last night when Miss Muriel Matzen, Miss Suzanna Alexander, Miss Mary Nalle and Miss Virginia Kern were hostesses.

Miss Martha Tuthill presided over the meeting, introducing Mrs. Maurice Enderle as reviewer of the evening. Her presentation of Paul Osborn's dramatized version of "On Borrowed Time" highlighted the program. Mrs. Enderle was asked to preside at the prettily-arranged tea table later in the evening when cakes, cookies and mints were served.

Present with the hostesses and Mrs. Enderle were Mesdames Bruce Anderson, Milton Poppett, L. C. Davison, James Merigold, R. J. Pearson, L. J. Kelley, Raymond Smith, Daniel Jones, Jack Rimmel, Lee Smith, William Fritchler; the Misses Marian Parker, Ruth Fitz, Helen Knox, Mary Nau, Violet Holter, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Patsy Oliphant, Opal Nicholson, Mary Tuthill, Martha Tut-

hills. Introducing the guest speaker, Mrs. Warner, Miss Seely spoke of her prominence as past president of Southern District Federation of Women's clubs, and her present activities as chairman of child welfare and public health.

Mrs. Warner chose "Balance" as the theme of her thoughtful talk, pointing out the necessity of attaining and maintaining a proper balance in the complicated life of today. She compared women's diverse interests of the present world with those of an earlier era when each little community was dependent upon itself in a way that was completely changed when modern inventions and conveniences widened the boundaries.

Applying the Biblical idea of "Lengthening the ropes and strengthening the stakes" to modern life, she expressed a doubt of the sufficient strengthening of stakes in the lengthening ropes of present day existence, and asked among other questions, if mothers of today set as valuable examples to their children, as their own mothers had set. She cited a book valuable in its applications to daily living, "Man, The Unknown," by Dr. Alexis Carrel.

At the close of the program, the hostesses served refreshments on individual trays. Their guests were Mesdames Fred Burlew Jr., Harold Dale, James Truitt, Albert Harvey, Kenneth Price, Q. L. Hardy, Paul Howe, Francis Tracy, Crawford Nalle, Ray Tarr, Clarence Brakebill, Linus Southwick, Toros Ranney, Newell Vandermast and the leader, Mrs. James Workman.

Announcements

Girls' Ebell society members were reminded today that a meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alice Peterson, 2204 Greenleaf street, with Mrs. Joyce Wentworth as hostess. She will be assisted by the Misses Jane Nalle and Betty Hays.

Junior Ebell Travel section will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wendell Finley, 2130 North Ross street. Hostesses with Mrs. Finley will be Mrs. Frank Curran Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch will tell of their recent travels in Europe.

Daughters of Union Veterans

January tea is to be an event of Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of the newly-installed president, Mrs. Fannie Nau, 206 South Birch street. On the hostess committee with Mrs. Nau will be Mesdames Emma Lamb, Lois Cook, Helen Huntley, Loretta Ferris, Martha Babcock, Edyth Scott, Avis DeVore, Helen Lurker and May Mathews.

Junior Ebell society members are invited to a special program to be given Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge, where Madame Ball, one of Elizabeth Arden's assistants, will talk on "Beauty."

Bernard Haupert general chairman of the function, has the assistance of A. A. Mandy, grand knight, and Thomas Gisler, lecturer for the Council, in carrying out plans.

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Flattering Laura Wheeler Apron

PEASANT APRON
Large cross-stitch, gay colors make this pleasant apron a hit with the needlewoman and the woman who wears it. Pattern 1840 contains a transfer pattern of bodice and pockets with motifs correctly placed, a motif 10 1/4 x 12 1/4 inches, 1 yard of border; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft Department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Chapter Shares Special
Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Helen Louise Edwards of Fullerton, Eastern Star grand associate matron, was among guests escorted Monday night at a meeting of Hermosa chapter O. E. S. in Masonic temple. The occasion served as a celebration of the birthday of the associate matron, Mrs. Clara Hancock.

Those appointed were Ruth Hess, Effie Hawley, Maude Brown, Bertha Helmer, Jane Winter, executive; Grace Deck, Eddie Hawley and Maude Brown, relief; Elvira Kurtz, Della Cook and Bessie Fitzpatrick, flowers; Effie Hawley and Ada Treat, sewing; Emma Peterman, Mary Cooper, Dena Isbell, recruiting; Bertha Dixon, Katherine Reagan, Estelle Dresser, finance; Jean Tantlinger, Elizabeth Erickson, L. Zora Area, auditing.

Appointed on the visiting committee were Marie Lindquist, Edna Hannah, Rosa Bauer, for Santa Ana; Dena Isabella, Celia Cook Orange; Elva Hunt, Nannie Reed, Garden Grove; Cora Frowis, Florence Latimer, Costa Mesa; Julia Payne, Huntington Beach; Josephine Hinkley, Laguna; Dana Point and Capistrano; Edna Hopson, Anaheim.

Other committees are past presidents, reception; L. Zora Area, Susan Wyne, Gertrude Rowe, Hattie Williams, Elizabeth Moberly; Maie Kellogg, home employment; Jean Tantlinger, Eleanor Shaw, Gussie Lutz, entertainment; Bessie Fitzpatrick, Mabel Sands, child welfare; Cora Graham, Myra Brown, legislative; Maude Brown and Mabel Sands, Citrus Belt; Ethel Lindley, dishes.

Last night's meeting was marked by a tribute to the late President William McKinley, whose birthday is January 29. This was given by Ethyl Lindley, historian. Annoyment was made that grand worthy matron and patron, Maude Fleutsh and John Vale will be honored Monday evening, January 30 at 8 p. m. in the temple. Hosts will be the seven chapters of the district, Santa Ana and Hermosa of this city; with Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Orange, Laguna Beach and San Clemente chapters.

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For their final meeting of the month, chapter members will be entertained in the home of Judge and Mrs. Franklin West, 321 East Santa Clara avenue.

The engaged girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, 1322 Durant street, attended Santa Ana schools, including junior college. Formerly active in Job's Daughters, she belongs to Junior Ebell society and to Panhellene society. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dike of Redlands, is associated with Dike and company, real estate and investment brokers, in Redlands. He was graduated two years ago from U.C.L.A., where he was a member of the Blue Key. He had his earlier studies in Redlands.

No date has been named for the young couple's wedding, although in all probability, it will be an event of early fall, it was revealed today.

When Miss Sawyer returned from Westwood, she was accompanied by Mrs. T. A. Wendland of Los Angeles, who will spend several days in the Sawyer home. Mrs. Frank Sawyer left last Thursday for the north, where she will spend a few weeks visiting Mrs. A. M. Davis in Seattle, Wash., and a brother, J. L. Walker, in Olympia, Wash. The Santa Anaan expects to make trips to the Hood Canal, to Vancouver, B. C. and other northern points while on this mid-winter vacation.

Thirty people shared the hospitality of the home. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Carl Du Rall, W. A. Obarr, Henry Donan, T. J. Haughton and L. W. Slaback. They served refreshments at the close of the evening.

First of Fellowship
Social Series Opened

First of a series of fellowship officials planned for members of Sprague Memorial church was an informal affair at which the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Aker entertained Monday evening in their home, 912 Garfield street.

Members living in the southwest section of the city were welcomed at this initial event, for which the home was decked with godetias in pottery bowls. Winning prizes in Chinese checkers were Mrs. Ross Boyd, Ross Boyd Jr. and Mrs. Clinton Dozier.

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Club Speaker Describes
Life in Germany

Training, customs and surroundings which effect the lives of girls in Germany were described vividly last night when Mrs. Kramer Rohlfseis gave a delightfully informal talk at a dinner meeting of Wrycende Maegden club in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

She traced the life of a German girl from early years to young womanhood, telling of the difficulties which she encounters if she selects a life of education. Under the present regime, university requirements are made more specific than ever in order to discourage young women in their plans to enroll, the speaker said. Customs and dress in the Nazi land were described, and various other features were discussed as Mrs. Rohlfseis answered questions during an open forum.

Announcement was made that club members will have dinner at La Hacienda cafe next Tuesday night, meeting at the Y. W. C. A. 6:15 o'clock and continuing to their destination in a body. At a regular dinner meeting January 31 in the Y. W. rooms, Mrs. Maurice Enderle will give a review.

Plans were outlined for a trip which the club will make to NBC Radio City in Hollywood sometime in February.

M. E. King's Guards

Miss Margaret Yance was initiated into First Methodist King's Guards Monday afternoon during a meeting in the church, with president Gracie Howland in charge, and Sally Towle conducting roll call.

Members started work on the new project of making books to be used in keeping records of devotional, rituals and songs. Joan Spencer reported that the organization had earned four silver stars for achieving goals. Flora Margaret Howland gave a label report.

Miss Mary Lamb, one of the leaders, read a letter from Miss Ruth Ferguson, missionary in California, expressing appreciation for a box which she had received from Kings Guards. Gwen Andrews, who was in charge of the program, sang a solo, accompanied by Flora Margaret Howland. There were piano solos by Margaret Yance, Magene Elston, Patsy Billips, Flora Margaret Howland and Gracie Howland.

Mrs. J. S. Metzger continued the reading of the story "A Sari for Sita." Group singing of "Happy Birthday to You" came in compliment to Doris Marie Barton. Mesdames Ella Bridenstein, Richard Howland and J. S. Metzger served refreshments from a flower-decked table.

Quiet Wedding Rites

At a quiet ceremony Saturday evening, January 14, Miss Maud Roughton of Laguna Beach, became the bride of Austin M. Quick of this city. Only a few relatives and close friends witnessed the wedding which was conducted by the Rev. Ray Young, of Missionary Baptist church, Costa Mesa.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Quick left immediately for their honeymoon trip and will make their home in Ontario where Mr. Quick is employed with the Southern Pacific railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Millen, W. I. Davis and J. R. Moore were in Los Angeles Monday night attending Rosecrantz camp. Sons of Union Veterans' installation of officers. Mr. Davis officiated as installing guide.

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U. S. W. V. Auxiliary
Committees Chosen

Calumet Auxiliary U. S. W. V. activities for 1939 were given momentum last night when committee appointments for the year were made at a meeting in Knights of Columbus hall. The newly-installed president, Mrs. Ruth Hess, presided.

Those appointed were Ruth Hess, Effie Hawley, Maude Brown, Bertha Helmer, Jane Winter, executive; Grace Deck, Eddie Hawley and Maude Brown, relief; Elvira Kurtz, Della Cook and Bessie Fitzpatrick, flowers; Effie Hawley and Ada Treat, sewing; Emma Peterman, Mary Cooper, Dena Isbell, recruiting; Bertha Dixon, Katherine Reagan, Estelle Dresser, finance; Jean Tantlinger, Elizabeth Erickson, L. Zora Area, auditing.

Appointed on the visiting committee were Marie Lindquist, Edna Hannah, Rosa Bauer, for Santa Ana; Dena Isabella, Celia Cook Orange; Elva Hunt, Nannie Reed, Garden Grove; Cora Frowis, Florence Latimer, Costa Mesa; Julia Payne, Huntington Beach; Josephine Hinkley, Laguna; Dana Point and Capistrano; Edna Hopson, Anaheim.

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Miss Sawyer, who attended U.C.L.A. last year, chose the traditional manner to announce her engagement. Attending a regular meeting of Alpha Delta Pi Monday night in the sorority house at Westwood, she passed a heart-shaped box of chocolates to her sorority sisters. With the first layer of bonbons was the box in which had come the bride-elect's lovely diamond ring. Instead of the

jimmie fidler in hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18. — I think someone ought to have a heart-to-heart talk with Marlene Dietrich, for she's making the same mistake that's doomed so many other tottering stars to complete oblivion. She lost her Paramount contract because her pictures weren't swelling studio dividends. She hasn't worked for a year—and that's long enough for any star to fade from the memories of millions of fans. Every day that she remains absent from the screen imposes a further handicap on her chances for a successful comeback.

There's just one reason why Marlene isn't working—she asks too big a salary. Looking over the poor box office records of her Paramount productions, producers are afraid to meet her terms, which, I understand, are approximately \$125,000 a picture. It seems to me that she would be much wiser to admit that there's reason to doubt her popularity, cut her price in half, and get back before the cameras NOW—without giving theatre-goers any more time to forget her existence. I suppose she reasons that once her salary is cut, she would lose prestige. Perhaps she would—but not at one-tenth the rate she is losing it by continued idleness. Furthermore, the idleness precludes the possibility of that one smash hit, which would instantly put her back in the big money bracket.

Why expect the producer to do all the gambling? Marlene certainly has as much to gain as he can have. He wants a profit picture; she wants a new lease on professional life. She should be willing to take her share of the hazard. And, after all, not even our money-drunk

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See what a few slenderizing seams can do for the somewhat heavier figure! And this button-front, yoke-type shirtwaister is ideal too for older women, since it can be donned with very little effort! How about speeding in your order for Pattern 4835 so that you can stitch it up for a first Early Spring dress—whether for active sports or street wear. The making is simple with Sewing Instructor showing in plain black and white exactly what to do. You've choice of two becoming collars and two sleeves, the short type slashed for comfort. Pockets are optional. Choose "spaced" rayon prints, or launderable cotton or synthetic. You'll want to make several versions—the style is so very flattering!

Pattern 4835 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 36 inch.

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stars can call half of a \$125,000 wage chicken feed.

ODD INFORMATION: Akim Tamiroff is an adept at deaf mute sign language. Norman Foster owns a book store. The average major-studio director shoots between 350,000 and 450,000 feet of film in order to get the 10,000 feet which comprises the finished feature-length picture. Nick names: Wayne Morris' mother-in-law calls him "Slug." That mild-mannered little Donald Meek used to be the "top man" in a team of vaudeville acrobats.

Edgar Kennedy, one of the original Keystone Kops, landed his first job with Mack Sennett by offering to whip any three men on the lot—and making good on his boast. Hermes Pan, RKO dance director, is a dead ringer for Fred Astaire—and a good enough dancer to double for him in any routine. That realistic frost you see on movie window panes is a combination of beer and epsom salts. Tough-guy Charlie Bickford's greatest pride is his skill as a dahlia grower. The Number One and Number Two Idols of juvenile England are Mickey Mouse and Buck Jones.

For a major production, the property man must procure and keep tab on an average of 5000 various items. Robert Montgomery once worked as a stoker on a tramp freighter. Don't feel too sorry for the actors when you see them working in rain scenes—usually the rain is falling only on the area between them and the cameras. Add licorice drop candies! Lew Ayres, Harold Lloyd's generally conceded to be Hollywood's richest star.

Another one of those gagging feuds is under way, this time with Jack Haley and Bert Lahr—the Tin Woodman and The Cowardly Lion, respectively, in "The Wizard of Oz"—as participants. It started when Jack bribed the studio hairdresser, who was managing the "Lion's" shaggy hair to short-circuit the curler. Bert got a shock that made him break all high-jump records. Haley was today's victim. He fell asleep on the set and Bert took advantage

of that opportunity. When Jack awoke he found his "tin" suit papered with tomato can labels.

THE BROADWAY—"Off the Record," starring Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, with Bobby Jordan, and "Next Time I Marry," with Lucille Ball, James Ellison, Lee Bowman, and color cartoon and world news.

WEST COAST—"Son of Frankenstein," starring Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, with Lionel Atwill and Josephine Hutchinson, and "Thanks for Everything," starring Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, with Arleen Whelan; also "Night Watchman," color cartoon, and world news.

WALKER'S—"Roberta," with Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, and "Flight to Fame," starring Charles Farrell, Jacqueline Wells, and "Streamlined Swing," musical novelty.

THE STATE—"Fast Companions," starring Mickey Rooney, Maureen O'Sullivan, Tom Brown, and "Secrets of an Actress," with Kay Francis, George Brent; also "Unusual Occupations," novelty.

U. B. Missionary Group

Mrs. Lillian Short, 608 West Sixth street, was joined by Mrs. Melvin McNeal in entertaining Women's Missionary Association of United Brethren church at its recent meeting. Mrs. Mabel Sands conducted the devotional service with which the afternoon program opened. Reports were given by chairmen of the various service committees of the organization.

Mrs. Scott Wiles was program chairman and led in a very interesting study of India in which various members took part. During the social hour which completed the afternoon, Mrs. Short and Mrs. McNeal served refreshments of coffee and cake to the 30 or more members in attendance.

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THE RIGHT IDEA

It is a principle of American sportsmanship that a man tackling a tough problem be given a cheer of encouragement and a chance to "show his stuff" before any boos are sounded. As WPA administrator, Harry Hopkins was accorded boos in great plenty. And as the nation's new Secretary of Commerce, the American people, irrespective of political loyalties, wish Mr. Hopkins success and hope he delivers.

Right off, Secretary Hopkins announces a drive to create a "re-employment psychology" among business leaders, large and small, with a view of transferring a vast army of workers from WPA payrolls to the payrolls of private industry.

That objective is laudable, is assuredly in line with the attitude of industrialists—wary of the excess tax drain for WPA funds—and the possibilities are limitless. An excess of workers because of over-production is often talked of. But of America's 32,000,000 families, one-fourth have no automobiles, scarcely more than half have telephones, one-fifth no radios, more than half no electric refrigerators, one-third no access to electricity, nearly a fifth no bathtubs.

Over-production? Hardly! Furthermore, WPA "made" work is virtually sterile with regard to supplying those needs. The labor of private enterprise, as always, must produce the wealth-creating goods that bring necessities and comforts to the American home.

The new Secretary of Commerce seems started on the right track and if he sticks to it, America's business men will meet him half-way—and then some.

THE "AMERICAN WAY"

During 1938 approximately 31,500 people in the United States were killed by automobiles. That certainly is an appalling figure; yet there is a lot of encouragement in it, because it is about 8000 below the figure for 1937 and it indicates that the nation is at last beginning to solve its traffic death problem.

And it is the way the problem was tackled, the things that were done to solve it and the way the machinery was set in motion that this much-talked of "American way" can be seen in action.

The problem was studied on a broad front. The best brains available were put to work on it. Every angle was examined, from the work of school safety patrols to the possibility of eliminating danger through better highway engineering. The results were pooled and made easily available to authorities everywhere. And then the campaign got under way.

Like the original study, it was carried on a broad front. The public was given a course of education. Traffic codes were revised. New systems of police control were built up. And gradually the campaign began to be effective. Other methods were devised and tried out. Numbers of them.

Now all of that is a pretty fair sample of what we call the "American way"—or, if you prefer, the democratic way, the way of a free society—in operation.

It was not a campaign imposed from above. Instead it developed in response to a completely aroused and informed public opinion. There was no censorship to keep news of the situation from reaching the people; there was no repression to keep each man from speaking his mind about it; there was no regimentation to keep a score of solutions from being tried at once, so that a process of experimentation could cull out the worthless ones.

Instead there was a pooling of brains, so to speak; a uniting of the nation's best thought and best effort. And because the program was evolved that way, it will stick.

A MINISTER'S FORESIGHT

This newspaper is reproducing below the first installment of an article written by Rev. James W. Fifield, jr., minister of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. We believe this minister has a real vision and a farsighted interpretation of the real philosophy of Christianity. He seems to recognize, as most ministers, we are sorry to say, do not, that the very crux of the philosophy of Christianity is the right of the individual to make decisions with the least possible coercion from others or from the state. He sees, judging from his article, what this gradual, creeping infringement on the rights of the individual by the state eventually will mean. He seems to realize that Jesus Christ was very much interested in trying to establish the independence and liberty of the individual.

We want to congratulate Reverend Fifield for his courage, his leadership and his vision and the service that he is attempting to render humanity in recognizing the opportunities Christian ministers have and his attempt to call them to their real mission. Would that every minister would accept the responsibility of leadership as Reverend Fifield outlines. We are reproducing below the first installment of this article.

CHRISTIAN MINISTERS—AMERICA'S FUTURE

We ministers have special opportunities and special responsibilities in these critical days. The worldwide drift toward paganism and apostasy has quickened and broadened into a stampede. Worldwide Nazification is proposed. Widespread warfare is feared. Totalitarianism of various complexions are destroying freedoms in other nations and in our own.

America's movement toward dictatorship has already eliminated checks and balances by its concentration of powers in our chief executive. State rights are already reduced and are further threatened. Legions of employees with their hands in the public purse maintain terrific propaganda which is wearing down the resistance of private citizens who face difficult problems resulting from the present trend.

The trend toward dictatorship is being furthered by political and also by economic means. On the one hand, democracy, with its individual freedom and responsibility, is endangered. On the other hand, capitalism or free enterprise, is being restricted by movements toward State socialism and planned economy of a hybrid sort in which government would control business and the chief executive officer would become also the general manager of business in the United States.

The dictatorship trend is destructive of ideals to which we ministers, by our vows of ordination, are committed. It undermines conditions which are essential to Christian ideals and Christian action. Christianity and freedom must be protected or be destroyed together. Protection of free speech, free press, free assembly and free pulpit is essential to prevention of religion's decline. "It can happen here," and indeed is happening here now.

Ministers and laity alike have been caught up in the humanitarian talk of the New Deal and have been blinded to its perils. With the importance of some of its avowed ultimate objectives, we are in hearty accord. Especially those of us who have churches in close-margin districts have rejoiced in the cry against social injustice. Now, however, it is obvious that (1.) loss of freedom is too great a price to pay for promised security and (2.) that the promised security will not be, cannot be, delivered. The road that we thought led to emancipation leads to increased enslavement.

Leaders of some signally important groups are reversing their positions as they see the dangers behind the hand that is feeding or beckoning them. The leaders of the great Roman Catholic Church know that continuance of the dictatorship trend here will lead to the tragic conditions it now faces in the lands of dictatorship. Leaders of various labor groups realize that they cannot afford to contribute further to the development of a Frankenstein monster which will assuredly destroy the progress of the labor movement, attained at great cost through long years. We ministers must envision a State which exalts itself above God,丝毫不理会上帝的教诲。领袖们必须看到，他们不能继续支持这个趋势，否则将导致更大的灾难。

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• SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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Yesterday: Cynthia reveals she has married Timothy Benton, that he is not the man she loves, but that Timothy is second best. After Janet tells Aunt Mary, newspapermen call.

CHAPTER IX

MARY opened the door, and came back into the dining room, closely followed by Barney McKnight.

"I hope I'm the first of my tribe. I know mighty well I won't be the last," he began grimly. "Mrs. Cantrell, I'd like to help you and Janet handle this if you'll let me."

"You mean about—Cynthia? Then you've heard?" Janet asked.

"Every newspaper in town has the essentials—that they were married by the parson of that little all-night church off the square, with a special license a friend of Benton's wangled for them."

That, Janet thought, was one thing it had not occurred to Cynthia to tell her.

"What the papers are all going to want?" Barney was going on, "is the heart-throb stuff—you know, the sobs of the heart-broken grandmother and the homicidal fury of the jilted lover."

"Oh, Barney, I hope you're not going to be dragged into this," Janet cried.

"Forget it! The important thing is that you and your aunt mustn't be hounded by reporters all day. Now, I'm not asking anything exclusive for the News. My idea was that we might cook up a simple announcement of the wedding, signed by Mrs. Cantrell, to be passed out to all comers. . . . Just that, and nothing more, no matter how they howl and beat their chests."

"Young man," said Aunt Mary, "I think you have something there. I more and more regret that we're not to keep you in the family."

HE grinned impudently down at her from the arm of the chair on which he had perched.

"Well, you're free, white, and 21," he suggested. "You better make the most of your opportunities. I may not be in the market long."

That Irish tongue of yours will get you into trouble yet, young man," Aunt Mary prophesied; but her eyes twinkled.

"Of course," Barney went on, "the papers will all play up the angle of Benton's two divorces; and we can't soft-pedal anything Cynthia and Benton may choose to give out, or the gossip of their friends. But we may save you some annoyance."

Together they devised a brief, dignified paragraph: "Mrs. Mary Cantrell, of the Breckenridge Apartments, announces—"; and

Barney made copies for all the city papers.

"Have Margy deal them out at the door," he advised, "just to show there's no ill feeling against the hard-worked press. Aside from that, 'Mrs. Cantrell has nothing more to say.'

"She definitely has not," confirmed Aunt Mary grimly.

Janet had to rush off at once. There were a myriad errands she had to attend to before her visit to Mr. Bryant's office. For one thing, she was to meet Lance at Stauffer's to select the twin rings they were going to use in the ceremony.

Lance did not see her when she first went into Stauffer's. His brows were bent over the morning paper. When she spoke to him, and he looked up, she was shocked by the pale anger of the face he turned toward her.

"So this was why she ditched McKnight," Lance said, thrusting the paper into Janet's hands. "Of course I knew all along that never would come to anything—but how could Cynthia do anything so cheap and common as this?"

"I've never heard that there was anything essentially cheap or common about getting married," Janet said, trying to laugh.

SHE glanced at the paper—a copy of the Bulletin, the most sensational of the morning sheets. . . . It was all there in glaring headlines, with pictures of Cynthia and Timothy Benton.

"You know what I mean," Lance said through tight lips.

"She doesn't care a thing for that roughneck—not even so much as she did for Barney McKnight."

"Lance," Janet said, nettled as she always was by criticism of Cynthia. "I don't like you to speak that way about my cousin. Anyhow, how do you know?"

For a moment he stood staring at her as if startled by her question. Then his frown vanished, and he was his usual engaging self.

"Don't let's quarrel, Jan," he cried. "Of course what worries me about the whole thing is the annoyance it's bound to subject you to. And you must admit it is a little embarrassing just before our wedding."

After they had selected the rings, Janet hurried off on her dizzy round for the day—a fitting, her visit to Mr. Bryant's office, the luncheon at Sylvia Grant's house, a finger wave—squeezed in somehow—and then supper with Lance downtown.

When she put down her bag at the dressmaker's, she realized that she was still carrying the copy of the Bulletin which Lance had put into her hand. She folded it and put it with the rest of her things,

thinking that she would read the story about Cynthia as soon as she had an opportunity. She might as well have some idea of the worst that was being said.

The gowns were going to be lovely. There was a sea-green evening gown with a bouffant skirt and a tiny jacket of sequins that Lance would love, a beautifully trim afternoon frock of velvet in deep blue, and a black dinner dress with touches of jade. The one Janet liked best was a knitted wool in shades of brown and orange and russet, pointed with green, which suggested an autumn wood. . . . And there were others.

SUDDENLY Janet wondered just why she had imagined she could need so many dresses. She wondered still more after she had asked for and been given a tentative estimate of the entire bill, so that she might have some definite idea how much money she would need before she talked to Mr. Bryant.

Mr. Bryant listened silently as she explained her financial dilemma to him, his eyes upon the blotter of his desk, upon which he was absentmindedly sketching while she talked. When she had finished, he sat silent for so long that Janet thought, he's trying to think of some polite way to tell me what a fool I am.

"Of course," she added defensively, "I'm just beginning to realize that I have been pretty extravagant lately, but after all, you only get married once—at least," she amended with a confident little smile, "I do. . . . And I'm going to be really careful after this, with the payments on the house to take care of—until Lance is on his feet, of course. . . . Oh, yes—and the money I'll need to help Aunt Mary a little."

It was not until she had finished, and Mr. Bryant lifted his eyes that she realized how very grave he was looking.

"Miss Janet," he said, "I am afraid I have some startling news for you. . . . I wonder if you ever read the financial pages of the newspapers?"

"Of course not," Janet said.

Why should she? Her only interest in money was that it should be there when she needed it, as it always had been. Besides, she had seldom before spent up to the full amount of her income.

Then you don't know that things have been jittery on Wall Street for the past week or so?"

"Why—no," Janet said; then, trying to smile, "Is it important?"

(To Be Continued)

without loss. What we need from the Bible is its strong drive to righteousness, its clear direction to walk in the way of Truth and Beauty.

The stories of the Bible, versions that select what children can read easily, and profit by directly, are easy to get, and easy to use. Teachers and parents who want to use the Bible can well begin with such helps. It is only the matured, trained reader who can read straight through the Bible with profit. Children need selected bits, the dramatic stories, the musical Psalms and the Parables, first. Give them a taste of good reading and they will go the rest of the way themselves.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of the individual child to the Creator.

The story of Moses is fascinating, the wandering in the wilderness, the Ten Commandments. I would teach all children those commandments as a guide for life.

Joseph and his Brethren, Esther, Daniel. Daniel is a boy's hero and his life pattern a fine one for them. The Psalms are to be searched for comforting verses. I like the First Psalm, the Twenty-third, the Ninety-first; and I would coax, cajole, drive and wheedle children into learning them for use in the day of tribulation.

During the recent flood in New England a lone woman faced the destruction of her farm, her all. Friends called her saying, "Leave the house and come up here to safety." But she clung to her home. As the water rose, creeping ever nearer her doorstep, she groaned, "God, you couldn't let this happen to me." And she heard very distinctly, "It shall not come nigh thy dwelling." A verse out of her childhood had spoken, and she was content. The flood did not touch her. In the moment of distress a Bible verse sustained her.

The stories of the New Testament are fine. Children love the Parables. Every one of them holds treasure for children and old age. I would try to have children learn the Fifth chapter of Matthew, the Sermon on the Mount, and try, harder, to have them live by it. The Bible is a history of the human race; its weakness and wickedness, its strength, courage, faith, nobleness, are all there, written in beautiful language. The Bible is literature. It contains great poetry. It holds challenge and inspiration for the human soul. One finds there what one needs, and one may overlook what he does not need without loss.

The begats are of interest only to Bible scholars. They are of no interest to children, or to most of us grown people. There are chapters and verses of interest only to specialists of one sort or another. They, too, can be skipped.



USING THE BIBLE

"We agree," writes a mother interested in teaching children the good way of living, "that the Bible is invaluable in child education, but some of us would like to have a few words on how to use it."

I agree that it is not easy to use the Bible intelligently in the education of children, but it is not really difficult when one thinks it over. I like to begin with the old stories. Children love the story of the Creation, the Garden, the naming of the animals. That story can be told over and over again; it has to be, until there dawns an appreciation of the personal relationship of the individual child to the Creator.

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LEAPING AMPHIBIAN

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Pictured
2 Edible
3 Amphibian.
5 It feeds on small fishes and—
9 It belongs to the genus
13 Emended.
15 Dissociated.
17 Wan.
18 Electrical unit.
20 Eucharist vessels.
21 Primitive chisel.
22 Cornered.
23 Poker stake.
25 Musical note.
26 Southeast.
28 Corpse.
32 Perfect land.
33 Aside.
35 Assists.
36 To arrest.
37 To tell tales.
39 Furious.
41 Type

standard.
42 Eucharist vessels.
44 Primitive chisel.
47 Spores.
51 Lasso.
53 Calyx leaf.
55 Nothing.
56 Noted.
57 Chancel part.
58 Food container.
59 To eject.
60 Its young.
61 It is mostly in character.

43 Part of "be."
44 Street.
45 Egg-shaped.
47 Spores.
48 Therefore.
50 Bone.
53 Mohammedan
prayer call.
55 Nothing.
56 Indo-Chinese nests.
57 To leave out.
58 Indo-Chinese person.
59 Indo-Chinese benefit.
60 Its young.
61 It is mostly in character.

16 North America.
19 Pronoun.
21 It lays its eggs in—
22 Nap raising devices.
24 Its legs are—
26 To move sideways.
27 Overpowering fright.
30 Grain.
31 Cavity.
33 Nominal value.
34 Striped cloth.
35 Simplest known animal.
36 Smell.
37 Mimic.
39 Fissure.
40 Rabbit.
45 Imitated.
46 Moist.
48 One time.
49 Inlet.
50 Arm bone.
51 Incarnation of Vishnu.
52 To leave out.
54 Indo-Chinese person.
56 Feudal benefit.
58 Indo-Chinese person.
59 Indo-Chinese benefit.
60 Its young.
61 Indo-Chinese person.
62 Indo-Chinese benefit.

17 W. W. Duncan were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beckman, of Clay Center, Kans., who are spending the winter in Southern California. Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Beckman are cousins.

18 North America.
19 Pronoun.
21 It lays its eggs in—
22 Nap raising devices.
24 Its legs are—
26 To move sideways.
27 Overpowering fright.
30 Grain.
31 Cavity.
33 Nominal value.
34 Striped cloth.
35 Simplest known animal.
36 Smell.
37 Mimic.
39 Fissure.
40 Rabbit.
45 Imitated.
46 Moist.
48 One time.
49 Inlet.
50 Arm bone.
51 Incarnation of Vishnu.
52 To leave out.
54 Indo-Chinese person.
56 Feudal benefit.
58 Indo-Chinese person.
59 Indo-Chinese benefit.
60 Its young.
61 Indo-Chinese person.
62 Indo-Chinese benefit.

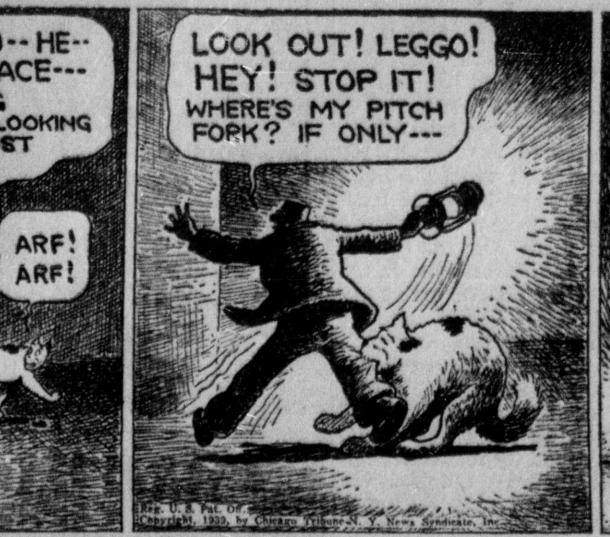
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20 Accidental.
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Another Language

HE DIDN'T BITE ME--
DIDN'T EVEN TEAR MY PANTS--
HIM-M--HE'S NOT CRAZY--IT'S
ME THAT'S CRAZY, MAYBE--
HE--HE'S TRYING TO TELL
ME TO FOLLOW HIM---

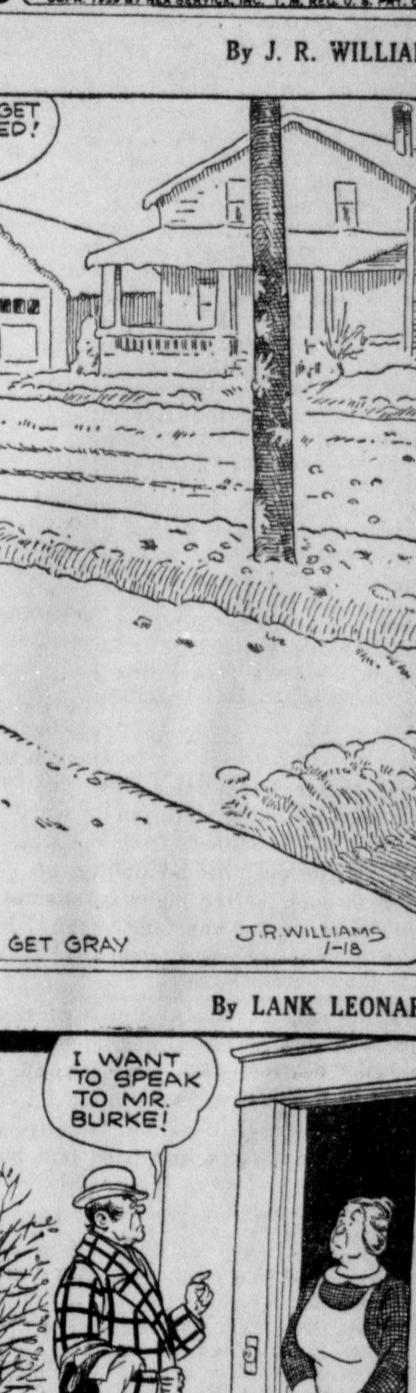
WASH TUBBS



Two-Faced Dawson

SURE, WHAT THE THUNDER DO YOU
THINK I ARRESTED HIM FOR?

with MAJOR HOOPPLE

THAT'S NEW--TARGET PRACTISE FROM BED!
ANYTHING BUT SLEEP!

By LANK LEONARD

HERE'S MORE ABOUT RACING BY GWYNNE

(Continued from Page 8)

And if racing history repeats, which it often does, our Matt, unbeaten at Santa Anita in two starts, will be up among the champions.

The race, incidentally, served as a prep for several of the fillies in Saturday's Santa Susanna Stakes. Galley Slave, making her return to silks after almost a year's absence, showed all her blazing early speed, but was clearly in need of the race. The same applies to Cinciana, Smart Crack and Alice Faye.

HERE AND THERE: Chief Gamble will be fired for his bad knees and will be away from the races for about six months. . . . The stewards rescinded the 15-day suspension against Jockey Alfred Shelhamer. He had been held to blame for shutting off Olimpo, but the pictures showed that he wasn't near the scene of the crime. . . . Beti-Bat, the highly regarded Argentino in the J. F. Watters barn, isn't out of competition for the winter. He was blistered several days ago, and probably will go postward later in the season. . . . Gousum, surprise winner of the San Pasqual, will get a month vacation, and then be drilled intensively for the Santa Anita, according to present training plans. . . . Flying Scot worked seven-eights in 1:25.2 yesterday and goes Saturday when "Jock" Whiting gets in town. . . . Surprising to note that not a single racing official attended the funeral of Jockey Willie Ray. . . . The Greentree Stable sold in the shade to Louis Flores at private terms, and fired Gento Savage. . . . W. T. Westrop has taken over the training of the Harold White horses. . . . Jockey Jack Westrop is recovering nicely from his appendectomy. . . . Osabaw, the reformed jumper, is about two weeks away from a race. . . . Georgie Woolf will do 115 pounds to ride Sweet Patrice for the Louis B. Mayer stable Saturday. . . . White Sand was a running mare yesterday and the H. G. Bedwell forces must have "got well" as turf parlance puts it.

Junior Guild Of Church Meets

BREA, Jan. 18.—More than 25 were present at the meeting of the monthly session of the Junior Guild of the Congregational church Monday at which time the group enjoyed a group of talking moving pictures. The three witnessed were Air Spun Loveliness, Fragrance in Symphony and Itchy-Scratchy. They were presented by Harold Brezett of the Standard Films Incorporated. Mrs. Howard Robinson presided as program chairman, Theodore Robins.

The program was preceded by a pot luck dinner. Mrs. Rosemary Bennett, Mrs. Florence Barnes and Miss Ethel Mae Beckman acted as hostesses.

It was announced that Mrs. A. J. Barnes would review one of the recent play successes at the next meeting. Miss Marnie Culp, Mrs. Arthur Bibb and Miss Ruth Livingston were named on the committee in charge.

News Behind the News

(Continued From Page 11)

He has let it be known he hopes to go to the Caribbean February 18 to watch the naval maneuvers, a trip which would require about two weeks. He has also said he wants to go to Warm Springs for another two weeks.

From an official announcement by the \$50,000 a year interior department publicity section January 15:

It is thrilling to watch a flock of Canada geese, etc. It is amusing to listen to the twittering and whistling noises of a flock of ducks. . . . It is amazing to see a muskrat build. . . . It is breathtaking to paddle around a bend. . . . It is tempting to pass beneath a tree. . . . It is pitiful to hear the squeaks and squeals of the lesser mammals. . . . It is beautiful to hear a mocking bird. . . . It is terrifying.

It is nauseating to see the taxpayers' money roll out in the preparation and circulation of such stuff, but an announcement to that effect has not yet been made.

Nuggets: Bulk of communications opposing Felix Frankfurter for the supreme court came from the middle west. . . . Colleagues are now calling Mr. Garner "Cactus Jack Brummel." He has a new suit, a light grey one, which glows. . . . The senate crowd is figuring to accept the house relief cut. . . . Within the last few weeks Russia has adopted a system of issuing a booklet like a passport to its workers, setting forth their working records. Idea is to cut down migration of workers, keep certain tab on their efficiency, if any. . . .

Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party has sent each congressman a denunciation of the Dies committee—which is just about all Chairman Dies needed to get a new appropriation for continuing his investigation of Brown.

Yesterday I was the toast of Santa Anita. The burnt toast, to be exact, because I really burned when I refused to play any of those fancy goodbyes, will you?

(Copyright, 1939, by United Press)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IF THE EARTH
CEASED SPINNING
ON ITS AXIS,
IT WOULD
BECOME A
MORE
PERFECT SPHERE

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(UPI)—Wheat prices higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today, buying stimulated by a late upturn at Liverpool.

At the close wheat was up 7¢ to 1 cent, corn up 3¢ to 4¢ cent and oats unchanged to 4¢ cent higher. Opening price in wheat were 14¢ to 15¢ cent higher, and persistent demand in the face of light offerings pushed prices up for net gains ranging to 1 cent before more liberal sellers checked their advances.

Corn prices followed an irregular trend, the majority of the selling was against purchases of wheat. Export sales of about 200,000 bushels were reported.

Country offering continued light and weak results were seen at 68¢ each.

Buenos Aires corn was lower.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

Members Chicago Board of Trade

516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

CHICAGO GRAIN
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—May, 67¢-69¢, 69¢, 68¢, 69¢-74¢; June, 69¢-73¢, 70¢, 69¢, 69¢-74¢; Sept., 70¢-73¢, 73¢, 70¢, 70¢-74¢.

CORN—May, 52¢-54¢, 52¢, 52¢-54¢; July, 53¢-55¢, 53¢, 53¢-54¢; Sept., 54¢-55¢, 54¢, 53¢-54¢.

OLTS—May, 29¢-31¢, 29¢, 29¢-31¢; July, 28¢-30¢, 27¢, 27¢-30¢; Sept., 27¢-29¢, 28¢, 27¢-29¢.

RYE—May, 46¢-47¢, 46¢, 47¢-48¢; July, 47¢-48¢, 47¢, 47¢-48¢; Sept., 47¢-48¢, 47¢, 47¢-48¢.

MAY—42¢-43¢, 43¢, 43¢-44¢; July, 43¢-44¢, 44¢, 44¢-45¢; Sept., 44¢-45¢, 45¢, 44¢-45¢.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—May, 62¢, 62¢, 62¢, 62¢; July, 62¢-63¢, 62¢, 62¢, 62¢; Oct., 63¢, 63¢, 63¢, 63¢.

OATS—May, 29¢, 29¢, 29¢, 29¢; July, 29¢, 29¢, 29¢, 29¢; Oct., 29¢, 29¢, 29¢, 29¢.

RYE—May, 42¢-43¢, 42¢, 42¢-43¢; July, 43¢-44¢, 43¢, 43¢-44¢; Sept., 44¢-45¢, 44¢, 44¢-45¢.

RYE—May, 42¢-43¢, 43¢, 43¢-44¢; July, 43¢-44¢, 44¢, 44¢-45¢; Sept., 44¢-45¢, 44¢, 44¢-45¢.

Y—May, 19¢-20¢, 19¢, 19¢-20¢; July, 19¢-20¢, 19¢, 19¢-20¢; Sept., 19¢-20¢, 19¢, 19¢-20¢.

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Y—May, 19¢-20¢, 19¢, 19¢-20¢; July, 19¢-20¢, 19¢, 19¢-20¢; Sept., 19¢-20¢,

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

LARGEST TELESCOPE
TOPIC OF ADDRESS

ORANGE, Jan. 17.—Of unusual interest was the talk given last night at the Orange Men's club at Trinity church parish hall when the speaker was Bruce Rule, of the California Institute of Technology of Pasadena, and chief electrical engineer for the world's largest telescope now being installed at Mt. Palomar.

Earl Campbell was program chairman and he was assisted in securing the speaker by M. M. Fishback. A musical program was given when Charles Armstrong with Janice Winget as accompanist sang "Old Man River," "The Cornish Floral Dance" and "For You Alone."

The speaker stated that the site for the telescope, six miles from San Diego, was made after five years search for a situation which would give the greatest number of seeing hours in the year, with uniform atmosphere, and a place free from atmospheric interference caused by human habitation. The date of the mounting was named as 1940.

"A thing like this seems like a plaything when you look at it in this manner," the scientist said, "but its practical aspects are enormous. For instance, astronomical observations led to the discovery of helium and is responsible for a great many of our modern industry."

"Because of the high cost of operation, the observatory will be regulated so as to prevent as much as one idle moment, and every bit of time will be carefully planned. Only an observer and one assistant will be required to operate the telescope. The entire program will be under the direction of an observatory council headed by Dr. Max Mason, noted astronomer."

In conclusion, the scientist promised that a gallery with accommodations is planned, and overnight facilities are available at the resort three or four miles away. Parking accommodations have already been provided, but there is nothing much to see at present, he said. The most interesting sights at present are the preparations at Pasadena.

Cardena Rites
Held Tuesday

ORANGE, Jan. 18.—Last rites for James Cardena, 45, who passed away Sunday were held yesterday afternoon at the Coffey Funeral home. The Reverend A. B. Escabosa, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church, officiated and a group of friends offered hymns in Spanish. Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Cardena, born in Orange county, leaves his widow, Mrs. Rosa Cardena, his mother, Mrs. Delores Cardena, three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Salcido, Mrs. Laura Estrada, and Mrs. Edna Mesa, one brother, Stephen Cardena.

Girls Guests At
Dessert Supper

ORANGE, Jan. 18.—The Freshmen Girl Reserves enjoyed a dessert supper Monday night at the Presbyterian church, with their leaders, Misses Eldene Watson and Bernice Williams, in charge. Virginia Hayes presided over a business meeting, and Mrs. J. B. Wilbur, wife of the Y.M.C.A. secretary in Anaheim, was discussion leader. Twenty girls were present.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Jan. 18.—The Young People's Missionary society held a breakfast meeting Sunday morning in the home of their superintendent, Mrs. Mary Moody of South Esplanada. After a short business and devotional period, Gracemarie Sorenson gave the second chapter of the study book of India. Dorothy Alma Gray, Ida Price and Lowell Marshburn were the committee in charge of the breakfast.

The Missionary society of the El Modena Friends church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Orange Park acres. All women of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Victor Wannamaker of South Gate spent Sunday with her mother and brother, Mrs. Mary Moody and Keryon Moody.

Charles Ralph of North Prospect avenue, who is employed by the S.A.V.I. company, had the misfortune to step on a nail Friday afternoon, injuring his right foot. He is able to get about with the use of crutches.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Church night program; First Methodist church; Dr. Carl S. Knopf, speaker; 6:30 p. m.
Piano and voice classes of Orange Union High school; recital; Recital hall; 7 p. m.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
SILVERWARE, JEWELRY
On Convenient Credit
ASHER JEWELRY CO.
212 W. 4th St.
WATCH REPAIRING

ANNOUNCEMENT!
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